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Tells about an old member of the Moutray Family — Early history of the island which was part of LaSalle's seigniory.

The recent passing of Mrs. W. H. Moutray at Stella at the great age of ninety, will recall to many the early history of Amherst Island on which that venerable lady lived for more than sixty years. As has been stated, Amherst Island formed a portion of the seigniory of LaSalle the companion of Count Frontenac, governor of New France, (Canada) in the seventeenth century. LaSalle evidently had it included in the grant of Fort Frontenac by King Louis XIV of France owing to its strategic position, as it commanded the entrance to the Bay of Quinte. Amherst Island is the only portion of Lennox County that was included in the first patent of land issued by the Crown in the province of Upper Canada. The next white owner, according to the historian Herrington, of whom there is record, was Sir John Johnson, son of Sir William Johnson, Indian commissioner for Great Britain in the state of New York.

This story is told of Sir William who was held in high esteem by the Mohawk Indians: One day when he was parading before the Mohawks in his full regalia, an old chief who envied him his gold braid and shining epaulets, gravely said to the great white chief: "Sir William, me dream a dream last night." Sir William asked him the nature of his dream and the chief replied: "Me dream Sir William, that you made me present of your coat." Sir William was so amused at the ingenious method of his redskin friend to obtain a gay uniform that he stripped off his tunic and handed it to the delighted Indian. Some time later when the two met again, Sir William said: "Good morning, Chief. I had a strange dream last night. I dreamed that you had given me that island in the blue water over there." (referring to Amherst Island). Not to be outdone by the white chief, the Indian replied: "Ho, ho, Sir William, you dream big dream. I give you the island but we won't dream any more."

When the Loyalists were settling in Upper Canada, Sir John Johnson, the son of Sir William, then deceased, was recognized as the owner of this heavily-timbered island in the Bay of Quinte, sixteen miles or so west of Kingston. Maria Bowes, his daughter, inherited it and in 1835 she sold it to the Earl of Mount Cashel, and in 1857 it became the property of Major R. P. Maxwell of County Down, Ireland.

Another Story

Another story is told by the Lennox historian Herrington of the manner in which it once changed hands. The story was that a game of cards was in progress at the home of a wealthy lady in Ireland. The stakes were high and the lady was a steady loser. In desperation she put up her Canadian estate once owned by the Indians. She lost and the title deeds were made out in the name of the winner who became the owner of Amherst Island. Whether this ever took place is not known for certain, but it was a story that was long told, and is told today, about the history of Amherst Island, which took its name from the British General Amherst. The island was named by LaSalle after his Lieutenant Tonti, but before that its Indian name was Kaouenesgo.

Major Maxwell's brother managed the estate until the year 1871 since which date William H. Moutray was resident agent until about eight years ago when he died. Now his widow has passed on. Two thirds of the island is owned by resident farmers and the remainder is held under lease from the Percival Maxwell estate.

Close Interests with Kingston

Although Amherst Island is part of the County of Lennox it has closer interests with Kingston than with the county town of Napanee. The island until recently had very poor connection with the mainland about three miles distant. Now it has its gasoline ferry which carries automobiles and passengers from the island to the old Bath Road at Millhaven. Previously its steamboat connection came from Kingston and Wolfe Island. The Wolfe Island ferryboat made odd trips to Amherst Island, and at Christmas time if the weather was good a steamer used to make a trip there so as to give the islanders a chance to do their Christmas shopping here. Napanee was unable to help the islanders in that way, and so Kingston has been more of a county home town to the Amherst Island people. With the operation of the Amherst Island ferry more business probably has gone to Napanee than before. Amherst Island's reeve serves in the Lennox County but as far as its business interests are concerned it is closer to Kingston and might have been made part of Frontenac. At one time a petition was signed asking that the island municipality be made a part of Frontenac.

Island Pioneers

The pioneers of Amherst Island were United Empire Loyalists who crossed over from the main shore, principally from Ernestown, and purchased farms on the west end or head of the island. Among the first to settle, according to the historian Herrington, were the Howards, Wemps, Richards, McGinnises, McDonalds, McMahons, Hitchens, Instanta and McKentys. The first transfer of title to an actual settler took place in 1803.

It seems that the original intention was that the Grand Trunk Railway would have touched at Bath, opposite Stella. Then there would have been greater communication between the islanders and the people of the mainland.

The Lennox historian remarks that there is an individuality about the islanders that distinguishes them from other parts of Lennox County. It is difficult to define this characteristic, he remarks. "But there is a whole-souled honest frankness that draws one to them and creates a desire to know them better. Perhaps it is the Irish blood in them." Perhaps it is the Irish blood in them.

The late Mrs. Moutray was one who possessed that characteristic as well as her husband, who have both passed on. They were typical of the Irish of Amherst Island.

The recent passing of Mrs. W. H. Murray at St. Brelles at the age of ninety-four years will be remembered by many the early history of Amherst Island on which that venerable lady lived for more than sixty years. As has been stated, the original of Lasalle formed a portion of New France, (Canada) in the seven-teenth century. Lasalle evidently had it included in the grant of Port Front-ouine by King Louis XIV of France owing to its strategic position, as it was included in the first patent of the Bay of Quinte. Amherst Island is the only portion of Lennox County that comanded the strait to the Bay of Quinte. Amherst Island is the land leased by the Crown in the pro-vince of Upper Canada. The next white owner, according to the his-torian Herbigton, or whom the late Mr. John Johnson, son of Mr. William Johnson, a well known Indian chief, was the owner of the island. The name of the island was derived from the name of the state of New York.

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Tells about an old member of the Mountay Family — Early history of the island which was part of Lasalle's territory.

Richards 259 Charles Street -
Belleville, Ont.
K8N 3M6

July 127/78

Dear Dr. Beeleigh:

Thank you again for
your letter. I will need
to read your booklet
several times, part of
which I remember from
what my Catherine Peckard
(Currie) told me.

you asked about
the Peckard 'house'.
The only one I know is
the house of Oliver Peckard
on the Bloomfield Road;
between Peckover and
Bloomfield, opposite

lived in Texas and I
believe her name was
"Frakeek" I vaguely re-
member her and a
son visiting my grand-
mother in Peckton.

I have a friend who
has some very interesting
old books on the U.E.P.'s.
if in Bellingham you will see
she would be glad to
have you see. Her name
is spelled "Frakeek", not i-
but "e". "Frakeek". She
has more gone to her
college and won't be
back until Thanksgiving
or after.

Thank you again for
the interest you have

expressed.

which is now Lockyer's
Greenhouse) may be hard to
find, and if in Bellville
and interested I could
be glad to show you a
picture of the house as
it was originally, the
home of Uncle Peckhams.

Hand you an information
about the Uncle Peckhams
who was laird and
feathered at the Boston
Tea Party?

My g. seriously is aroused
with regard to the Howard
Conrad Thallich, who sent
you the "Tale of a Grandfather".
One of my grandmothers
sister was married and

shown in the Richards
family, and while I
was taken aback when
joining the U.E.L.'s you
said they were not
U.E.L.'s (an) understand-
able mistake, and no
apology necessary -

Sincerely,
Mary Stephen.

Glen Sa Bk

Mrs. Samuel Reed

Amherst Del.

d Nov 19 1906 from cancer
survived by husband.



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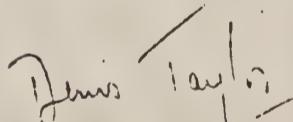
Dear Mr Reid

We have now completed our search for your ancestors in the Ballyhalbert area, Co Down and enclose our report together with map of Co Down to enable you to visualise the area of the Search.

Glastry Presbyterian Church registers are the earliest records available in that area and in these we found the baptism record of 6 of the children of John Reid and Elizabeth McKee of Ballyhalbert. There was one entry in the Parish register for William born 1852 son of John and Eliza, Ballyhalbert, Shoesmith which we assume was the same family. We regret that church records do not commence early enough for us to take the search back another generation but we hope you will find something of interest in the enclosed search material.

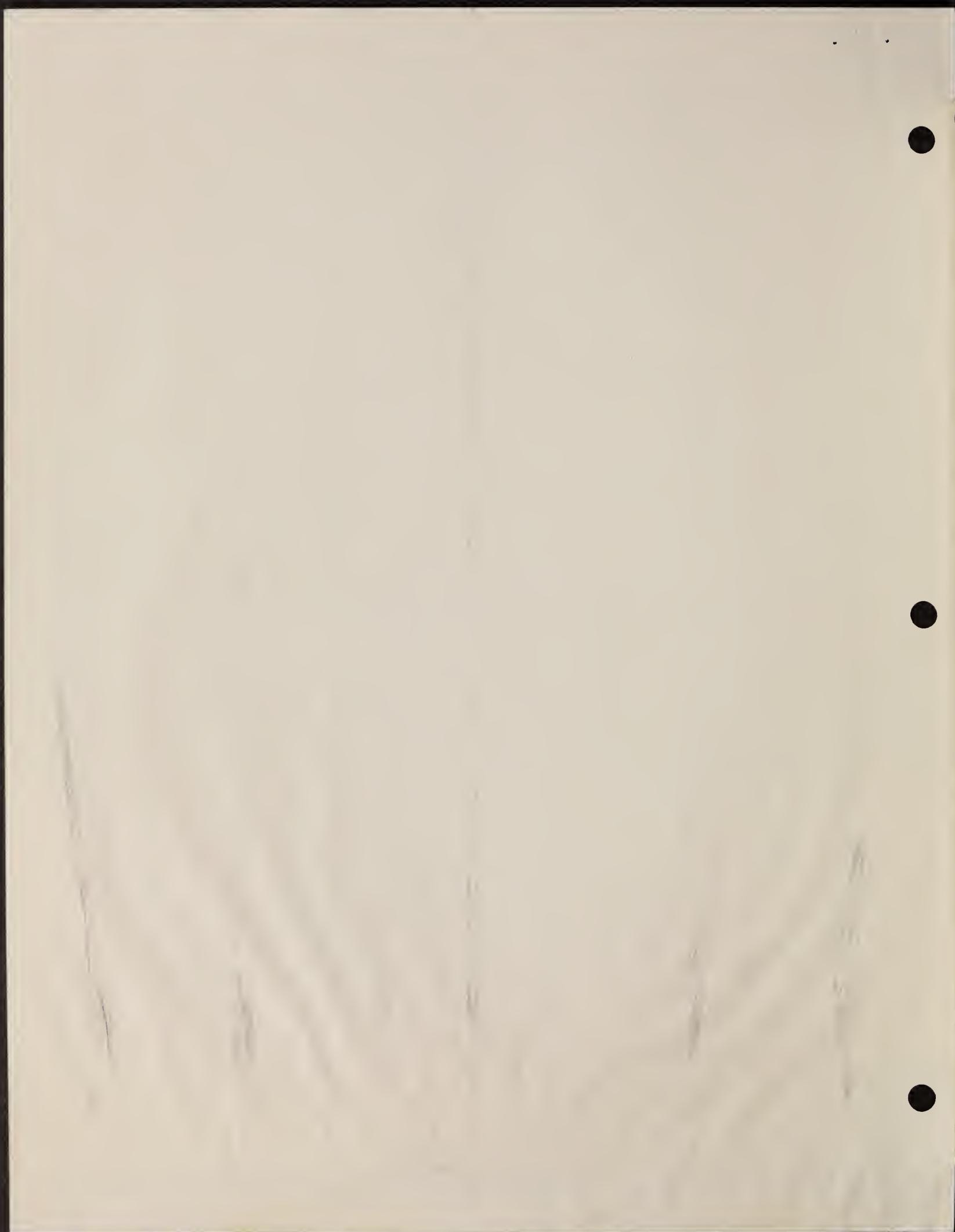
The Account enclosed.

Yours sincerely



Secretary

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Glenn Sc. Bk

Paul Reid

1923.

Kemptown

Is seriously ill & children have come for family
reunion

Oldest is 63 & youngest is 38 -

Is living with dau., Mrs George Rees, 5 Division St -

Children

James Reid, Chicago

W. H. Reid }

M. P. Reid }
J. M. Reid } Kemptown

Mrs Geo. Rees Kemptown

Mrs S. S. Reid, Kemptown

Mrs T. J. Elliott, Alberta

Mrs V. L. Goodeve, P. O. Edw. Id.

Mrs B. Churchman, Lowell, Mass.

Mrs W. F. Bailey, Evanson.

Mrs Reid died some years ago.

H. C. BURLEIGH, M. D., C. M.
NEWTON FALLS, N.Y.

Stella Ver Bell

1904

Mrs. Paul Reed
ne Elizth Hutchinson Gibb

35 Union St., Kingston.

d. May 13, 1904 aged 63.

b. in Co. Antrim, Ireland.

Came to America as a child with her parents via
New Orleans & the Mississippi River.

In 1849 she lost her mother, brother & sister by
cholera.

In 46 yrs ago (1858) Paul Reed at Boggsville, Ga.,
& shortly after they removed to Kingston
Survived by husband & sons & 6 daus.

James, Chicago

Wm

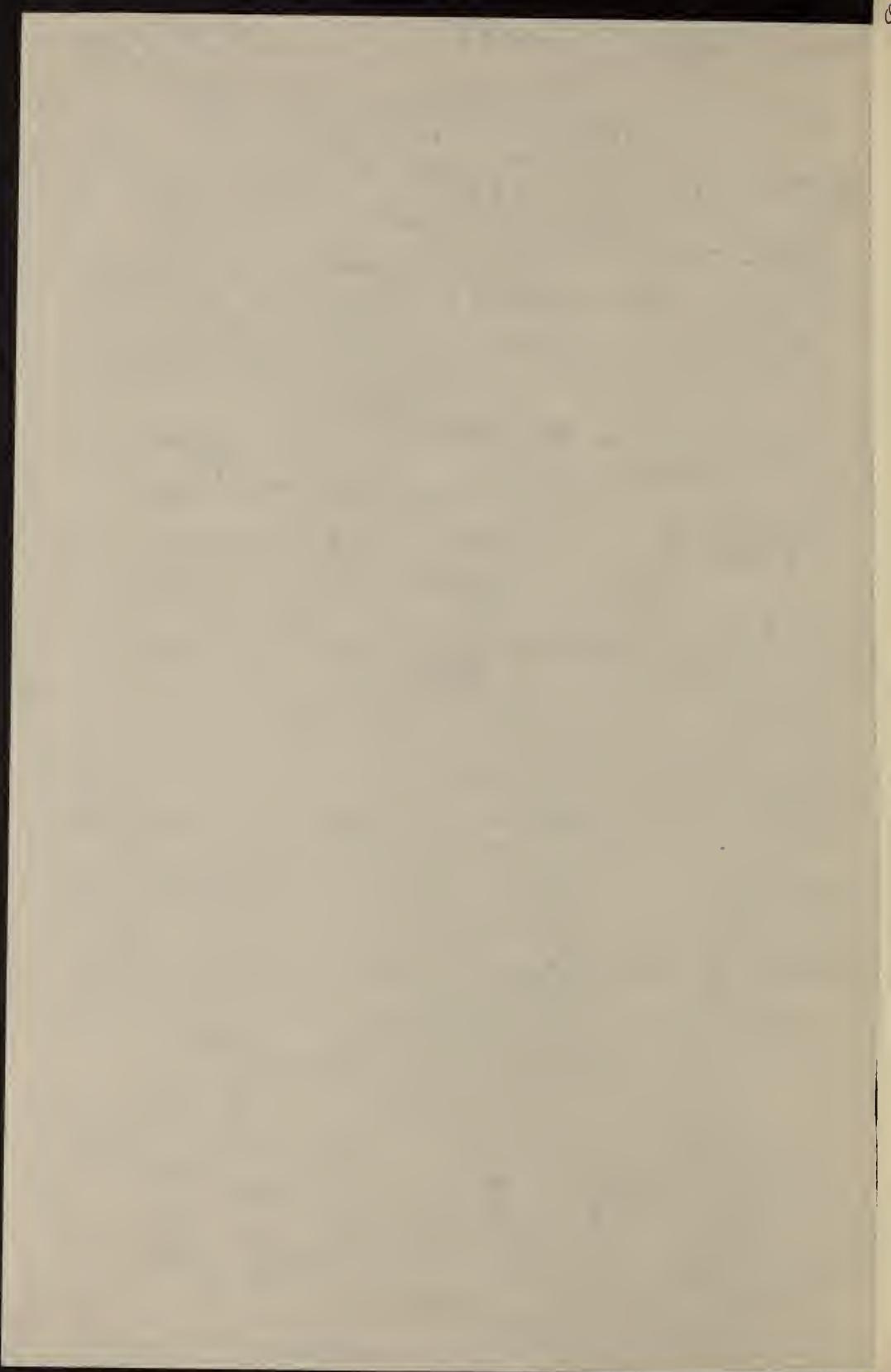
John

Marshall

} Kingston.

Presbyterian

One daughter nurse-in-training in Lowell Hospital.



Obonner See. Blk

Mrs. John Reed

243 Montreal St-
Kingston

d 1918

Married 3 times

1st Melville Steffes

2nd J. Fowler

3rd John Reed

Survived by husband and two sons

Arthur Steffes

Bert Steffes

Penitance

Elijah = Joseph Bray

d Aug. 11 1844

at 47

(b 1797)

Mary M = Francis
Beaubien
1825-1910

John = Caroline Tugwell

d. Aug. 15, 1894

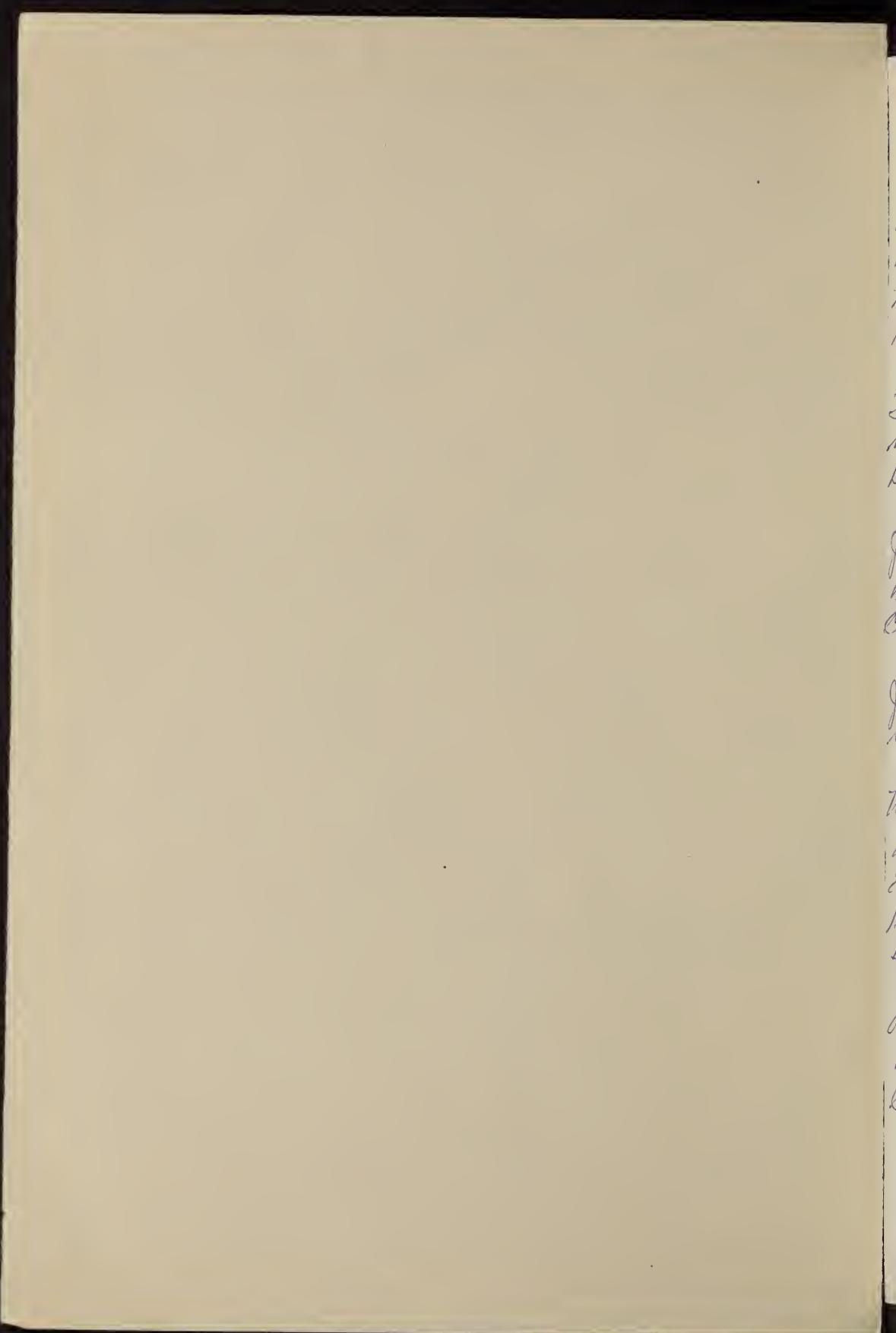
at 54

(b. 1840)

John Reed died & funeral held from home of
brother on Amherst Island Apr 9. Rev.

R. G. Fry

Mr Henry Reid, of Rochester, was here for
a few days.



McGee

Felix McGee wife Mary McLeod
immigrated from Ireland (no record kept in
Montreal of immigrants until 1920-
Have not checked other Census

1833

Family of above - turns James & Fannie Don Aug 31/1833
registered District of Montreal - Superior Court
Huron Parish Baptized by Patrick Rose Richard Blue.

James married 1871 Elizabeth Tongue Morgan
in Naples - Registered in Dorval and Anglican
Church records Rev. J. J. Bogart minister.

James McGee died 1894 buried at River ~~side~~
Cemetery Naples (Family Plot)

War Records - Joined U.S.A Civil War
Year 1864 at Watertown NY. Served until 1867
Discharged at Key West Florida
Proof - Dept of Interior Bureau Washington D.C.
D 5th Reg. No. 734496.

Occupation Farmer
Widow received ^{his} pension during her life

Children

Margaret, Annie, Elizabeth
James and Harry Morgan McGee

D = Dead

Children of Margaret ^(D) = twice married } w. Sagar
{ 2 girls - Irene Sagar - Dorothy Sagar - resides
in Naperville - not married

Ann ^(D) twice married J. Green D. Andrews
2 girls Kathleen who married Ray Hoffmann
Grace " Kenneth Edgecomb ^(D)

resides in Naperville
Elizabeth married F. Sagar ^{Brother} McHolland ^(D)

James ^D married Elizabeth Reid ^(D)
three children Irene William James D

Henry Morgan McGehee ^(D) twice married
Pauline Dawson ^(D)
Marie Brown

children Irene Flora Grace McDonald Isobel (1st wife)
Mary Constance Vera = 2nd wife

Children of ~~James~~ James + Elizabeth (Morgan)

Margaret	Born	Naperville	1875	died same place	1957
Ann	"	"	1877	"	1959
Elizabeth	"	"	1876	"	(age 25)
James	"	"	1882	"	1954
Henry	"	"	1879	"	1930

Elizabeth Sagar Morgan parents Henry
Joseph Morgan wife — daughter resided in
Elyria, Ohio - North Brookfield - wife Welch
Anglican and Sagar unknown.

Other children of Morgans known to
me and their Married Names.

Dane (Mc Gee) Young

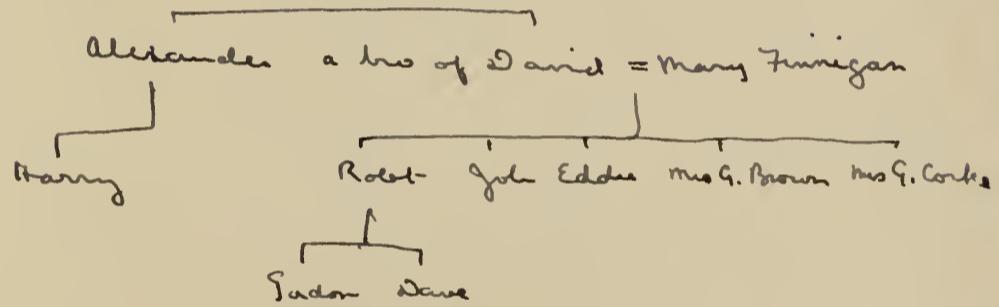
O'Connor Sc. Bk

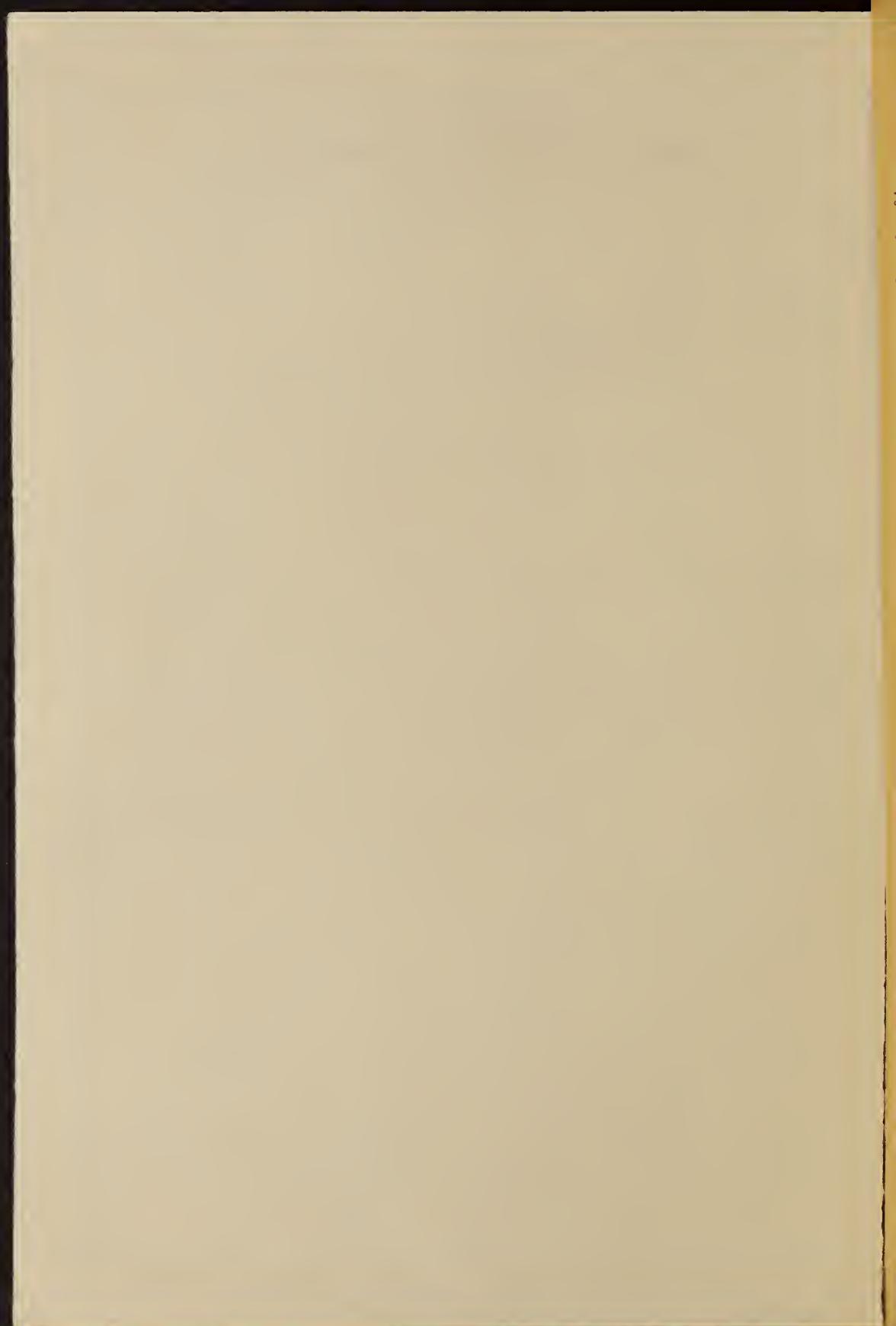
Samuel Reed

d. Kingston Gen. Hosp July 23, 1918, aged 77 yrs

Harry Reid
Ball

Reid





John Reed = Smith
 b 1797 d 11.8.1844
 b 1802
 b 1805 d 1889
 b 4.1.1822

Joseph Reed = Reed
 b 1813/4
 a 16.3.1880

John Reed = Joseph Reed
 b 1787 d 18.9.1867
 b 1811 d 15.5.91

James Reed = James Reed
 b 1814 d 11.11.1894
 d 18.9.1867

James Reed = Mary W. Reed
 b 1825-1910
 d 24.1.1863

James Reed = Alexander Reed
 b 1854-926 d 1860-1932

James Reed = John Turner
 b 1853-1923

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 b 1853-1923

James Reed
 b 1853-1923

James Reed



Reid Bible

Births

Children

David James Reid	born	22 Sept 1900.
Edward Gordon Reid	"	13 Dec 1904
Robert Reid	"	28 July 1906

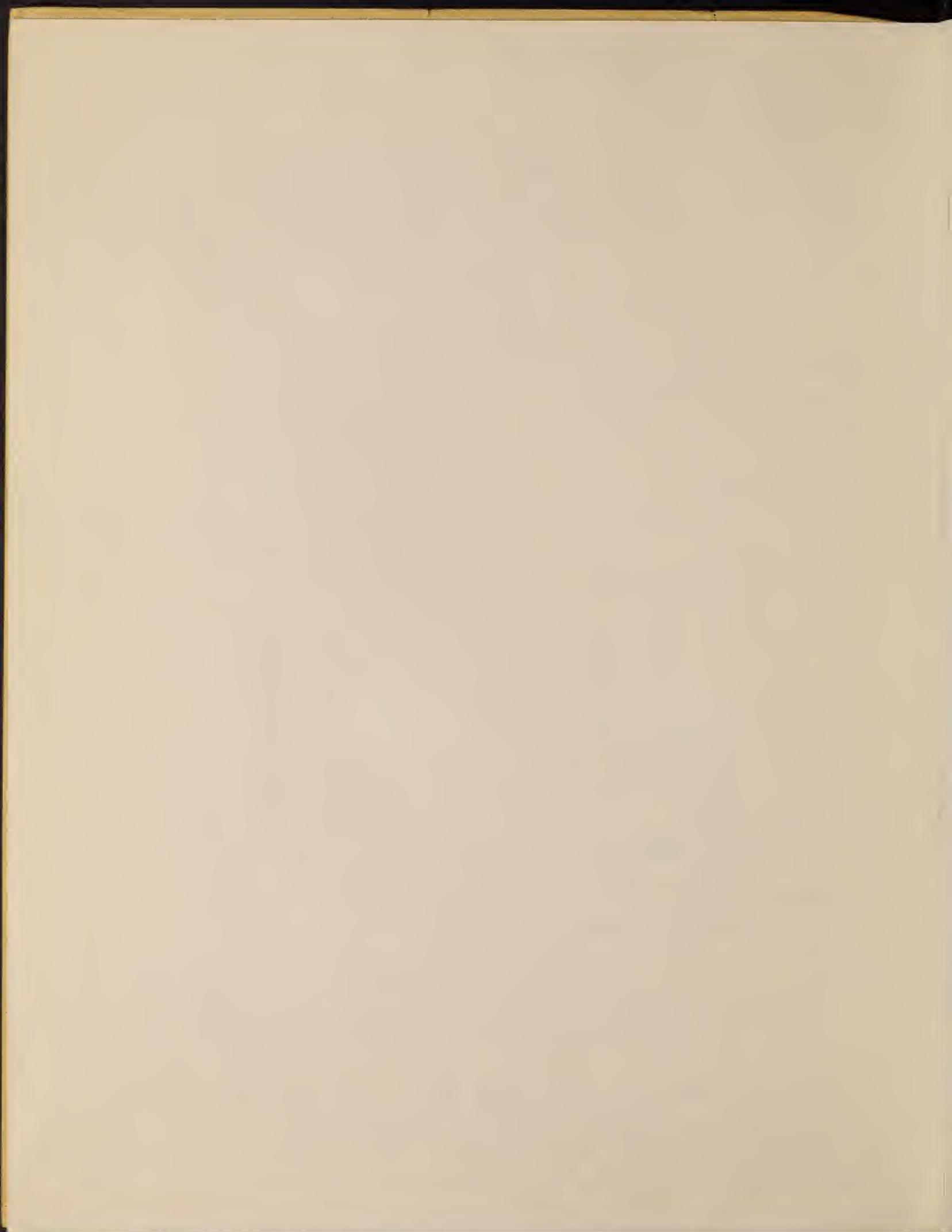
Grand children

David Edward Reid	born	7 June 1924
Beatrice Maud Reid		16 Oct. 1926
Robert Stratton Reid		13 April 1927
Kenneth Roderick Reid		29 Feb. 1928.
Marian Georgia Reid		17 March 1928
Georgia Reid	born	5 Sept and died 10 Sept 1929
Elsie Kathleen Reid	born	13 Dec 1937

Deaths

Mary Caroline McMullen	died	29 March 1914
Mary (Finigan) Reid	died	23 June 1923
Edward Stephenson McMullen	died	28 April 1928
David Reid	died	30 July 1931
Mrs Robert H. Reid	died	10 July 1945
Annie Maud Badger	died	14 Feb 19
Elizabeth Jane Brown	"	23 Apr. 1942

William G. McGuiness died 6 July 1921, aged 64 yrs
Eva Rachel H. McGuiness died 17 Jan 1938 aged 65 years
William Brown died in October, , in Bath buried in
the family plot in Glenwood Cemetery.



Treasurer in Account with
The Municipality of Cumberst Island

Dr.

1866

Jan'y 20	To balance on hand per account, 1865	\$ 213.48 $\frac{1}{2}$
" 20	To cash received from Collector's Roll	19.00
" 20	ditto	35.00
Feb. 17	ditto	50.00
" 17	ditto	80.00
May 15	ditto	62.00
Oct. 26	ditto	250.00
Nov. 12	ditto	392.00
Dec. 10	ditto	106.00
" 20	ditto	267.00
1867		
Jan'y 4	ditto	190.00
1866		
Feb. 4	To cash Rent for Township Hall	2.00
May 16	To John Watson, Tavern license	20.00
June 20	To Wm. Cousins ditto	20.00
Aug. 18	To Mrs. Breden ($\frac{1}{2}$ Tavern license)	10.00
" 18	To John Oiphant, Store license	18.00
" 18	To John Crowe for Roadwork	1.00
Dec. 18	To Rent of Township Hall from I. O. G. T.	4.50
"	To Clergy Reserve Fund	97.60
		1837.58

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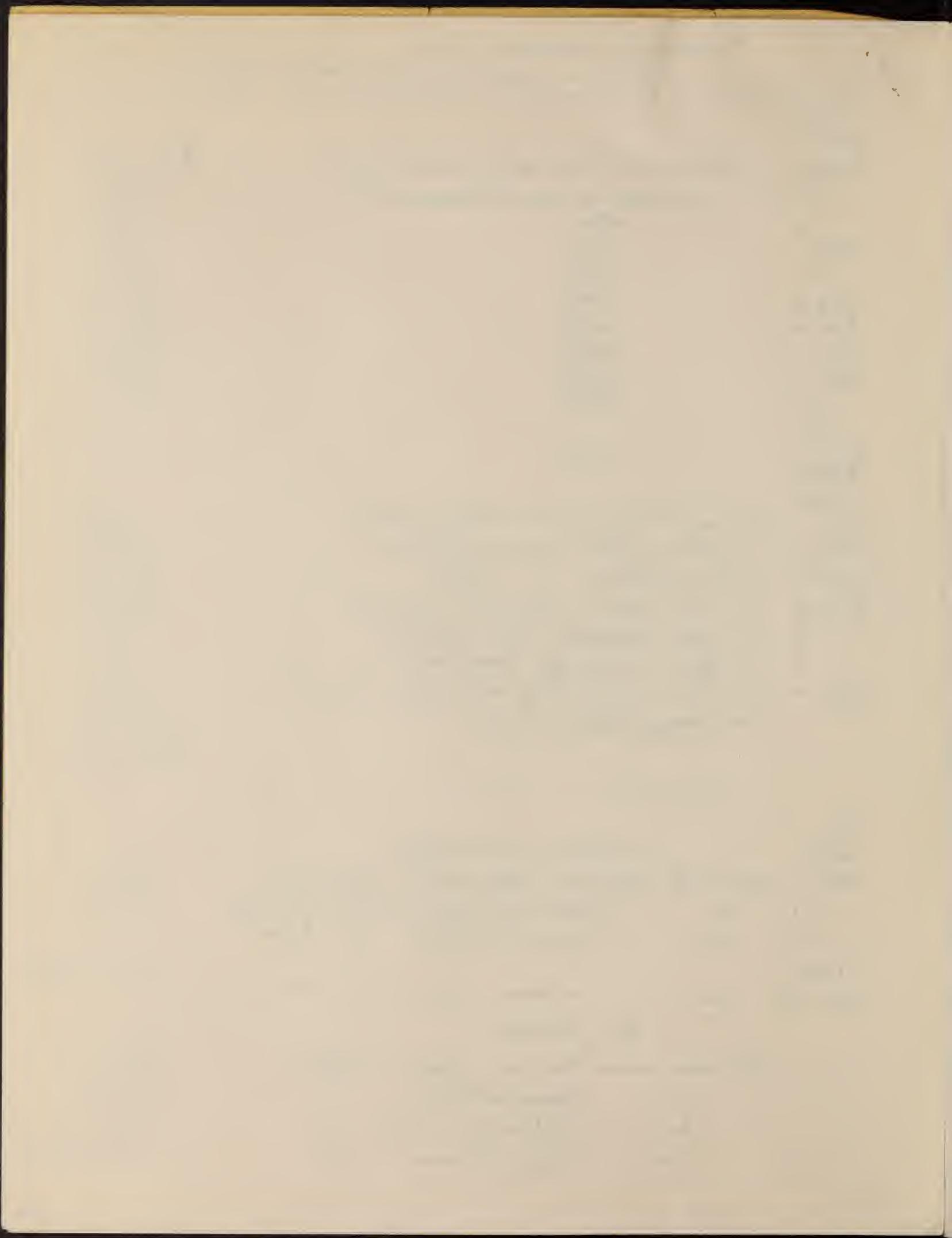
1868

Roads and Bridges

Dec. 21	By Cash paid John McQuoid for Road Work	14.00
" 28	do Charles Mulvany work on bridge	16.00
" 28	do Eneas McMullen do Road	12.00
1867		
Jan. 15	do William Cousins do do	18.00 60.00

Poor Orders

" "	By Cash paid Benjamin Carter, orders	30.75
" "	do Mary Mathews do	45.00
" "	do Lydia Cummings do	45.00
" "	do Hugh Adraen do	22.00 142.75



County Account

1867				
Jan 15	To Cash paid County Treasurer, bal. Tax 1865		80.00	
" "	do	do	do	25.25
" "	do	Treasurer's Salary for 1865		10.75
1866				
May 16	do	Int. on Debentures to Co. Treas.		8.76
" 29	do	County Treasurer for Seed Grain		102.50
June 29	do	do Interest on do	3.50	336.76

Schools.

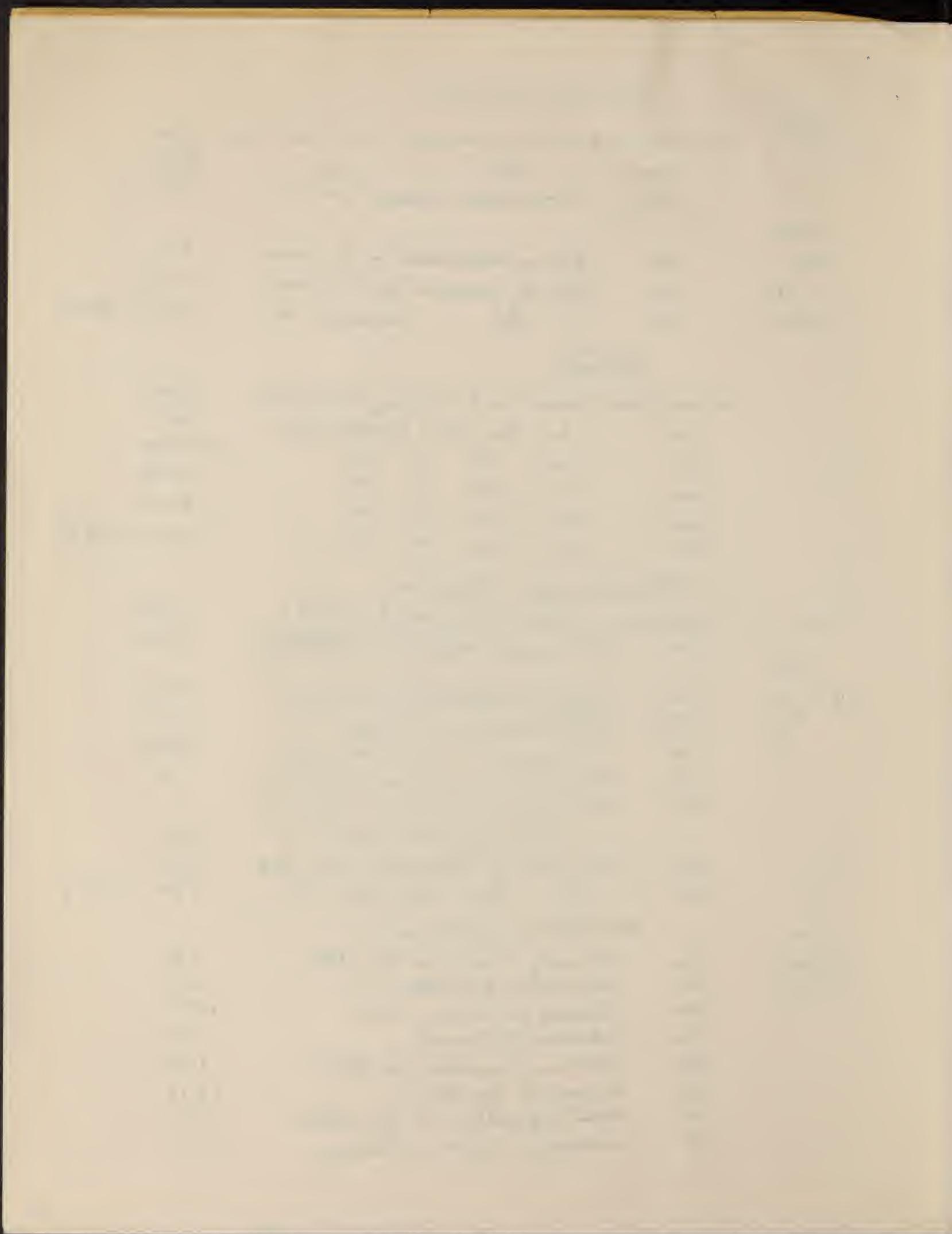
To Cash paid School Amt., Clergy Res. Fund	97.60
do do Sec. No. 1 Special Tax	76.11
do do do 2 do	183.80
do do do 3 do	46.49
do do do 4 do	85.04
do do do 5 do	160.79 699.83

Miscellaneous Expenses

Apr. 7	To Cash paid William Percival for Wood	2.50
" 7	do Henry and Bros., for advertising	3.00
1867		
Jan 21	do John Creighton for Printing	5.00
" 21	do Stationery and Postage	4.15
" 27	do Insurance on Township Hall	5.00
" "	do David Andrew repairs Tp. Hall	.40
" "	do Donation per William Percival to Kingston Hospital	9.46
" "	do Ad. Miller for sheep from dog tax	6.00
" "	do do for 1 cord Wood	1.50 37.09

Township Expenses.

Jan 15	do Library Inspector for 1865	1.50
Feb. 10	do Councillors for 1866	4.00
" "	do Collector for Salary, 1865	17.75
" "	do Selectors of Juries	7.00
" "	do Library Inspector for 1866	1.50
" "	do Librarian for Salary	10.75
" "	do Local Superintendent of Schools	20.00
" "	do Township Clerk for Salary	25.00



Feby. 10	By Cash paid Assessor for Salary	18.00
" 10	do Tavern Inspector	4.00
" 10	do Treasurer's Salary	17.50
" 10	do for Postage	.05 127.05

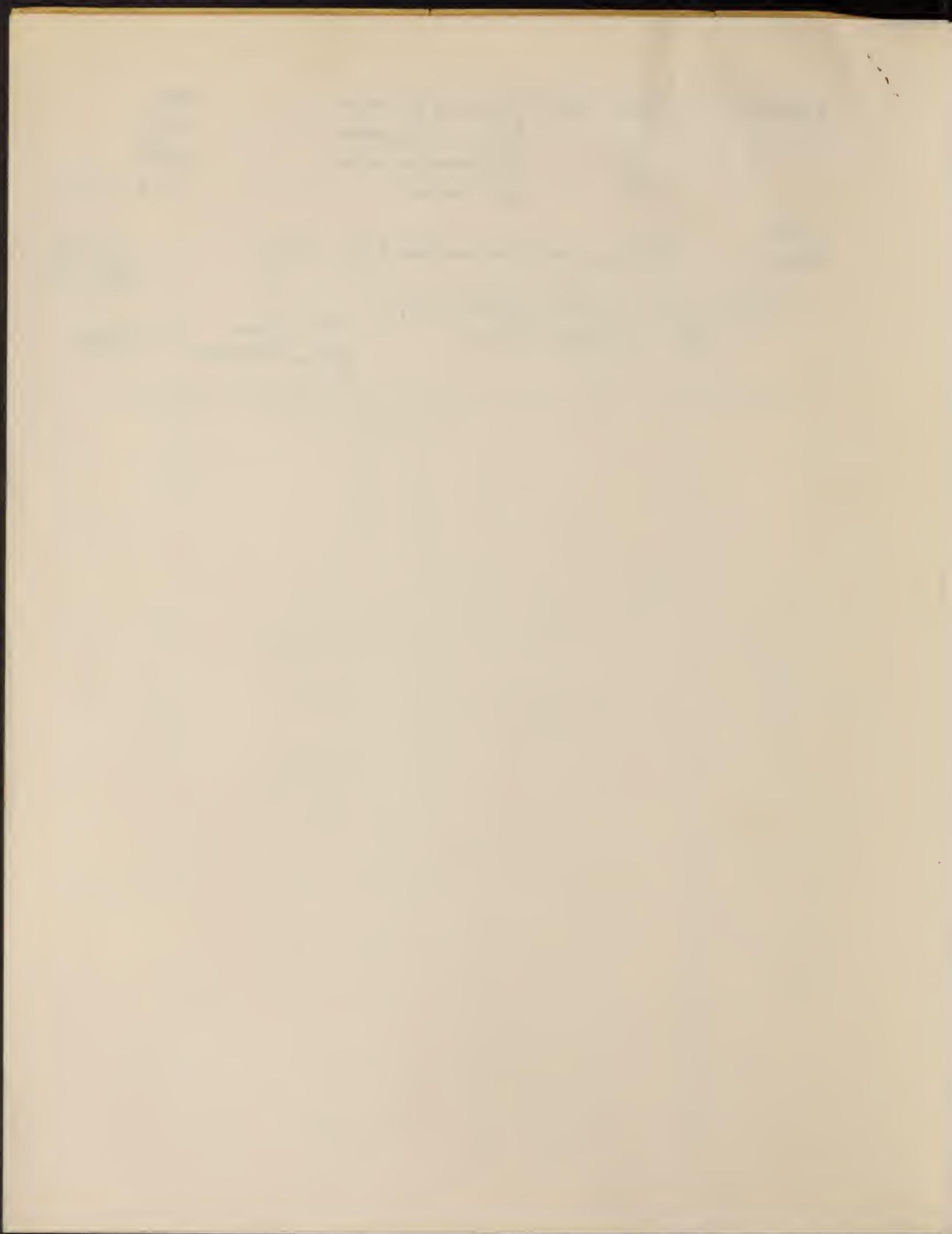
1867

Juny 30	Balance of Cash on hand this day	434.10
		<u>1837.58</u>

Audited this 30th day of January,

1867, and found correct

R. G. Gwin
James Patterson } Auditors



Glenwood Cemetery, Amherst Island

REID

John Reid, died May 23, 1889, aged 86 yrs, 5 months,

Elizabeth McKee, his wife, died Mar. 16, 1880, aged 66 yrs.

Robert Reid, died Nov. 18, 1864, aged 32 yrs. 4 mo. 10 days

David J. Reid, son of David & Mary Reid, died June 28, 1900, age 17 yrs,

David Reid, 1848-1931

Mary, Finnigan, his wife, 1853-1923

Alexander Reid 1854-1926

Ellen Wren, his wife, 1860-1932

Arthur W. A. Reid, 1890-1895

Hugh Mc Cormack, 1835-1921.

Ann Reid, his wife, d. Sept. 28, 1908, aged 75 yrs.

Elizabeth Reid, wife of David Thompson, 1869-1921.

James Reid, died Apr. 2, 1894, aged 73 yrs

Samuel Reid, died July 23, 1918, aged 76 yrs

Ellen McKee, died Nov. 20, 1906, aged 49 years

Edward Cecil Gibson, 1863-1927 (Brother of Charles A. Gibson)

E. Gertrude Reid 1885-1935 (Daughter of Alexander Reid and
sister of Mrs. Sargent, Kingston)

Penland Cemetery, Amherst Island

Joseph Bray, husband of Elizabeth Reid, died Aug. 11, 1844 aged 47 yrs

(Drowned with Miss Treleven off the Kingston Penitentiary)

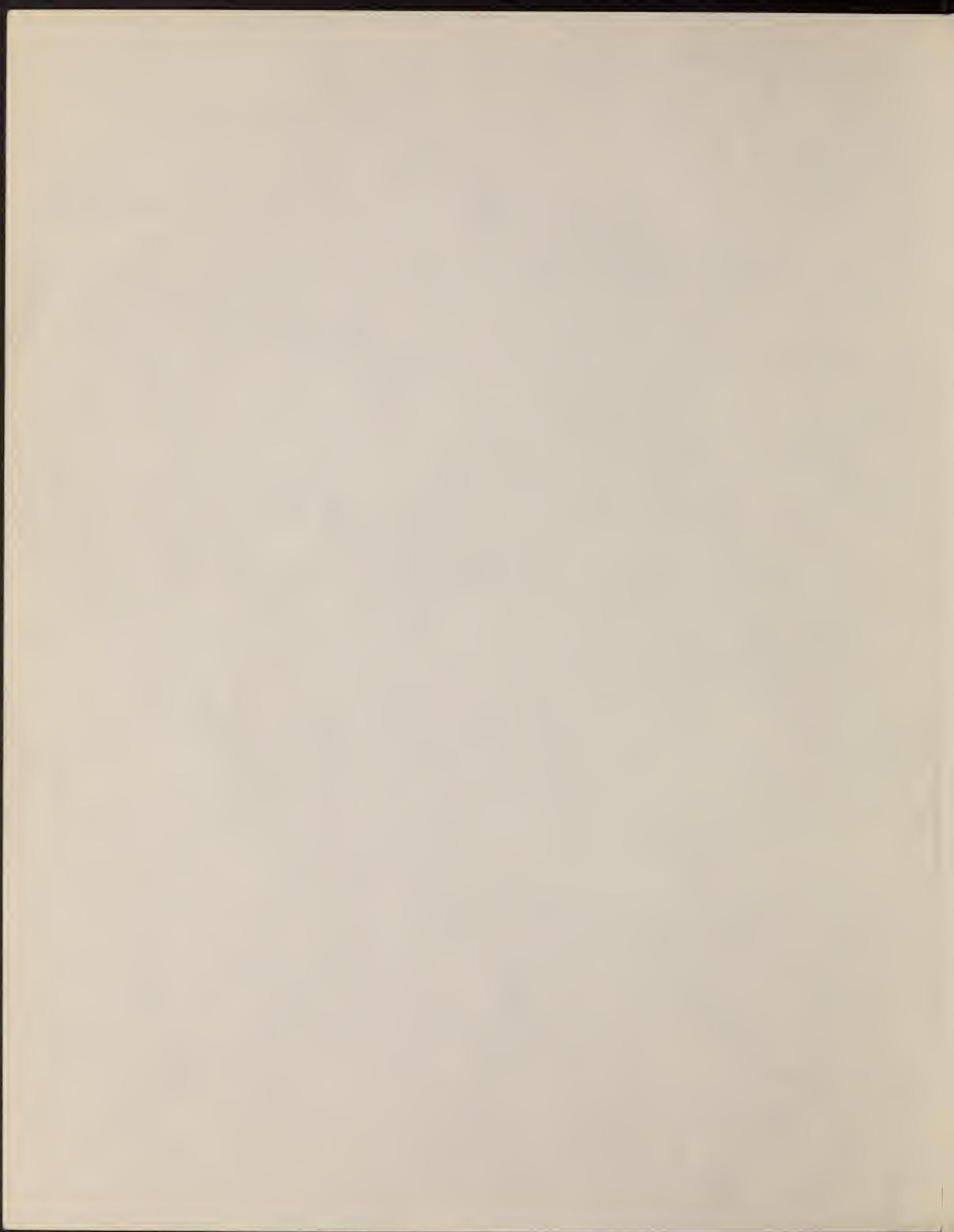
Francis Beaubien 1825-1910

Mary M. Reid, his wife, 1824-1883.

James Reid, died Sept. 18, 1867, aged 80 years

Isabella Reid, died June 25, 1864, aged 73 years

Charles Reid, d. Nov. 5, 1859, aged 45 years



David Reid's Bible

Stella, Ontario

Births

David Reid	born	25 March	1848.
Mary Reid		1 July	1853.
Elizabeth Jane Reid		29 October	1876
Robert Hugh Reid		31 October	1878
John Reid		29 April	1881
David James Reid		2 December	1884
Annie Mead Reid		1 January	1886
Frances Mary Reid		17 March	1888
Jessie Edna Reid		2 July	1890
Samuel Reid		13 August	1895
Edward Raymond Reid		16 August	1898

David Reid born 25 March 1848

and Mary Finnigan born 1 July 1853

married 19 March 1876

Edward B. McMullin born 26 March 1852

and Mary C. McGinnis born 31 March 1853

married 5 Nov. 1878

Robert Reid born 31 Oct. 1878

Miriam ^{Frances} McMullin born 11 Apr. 1883

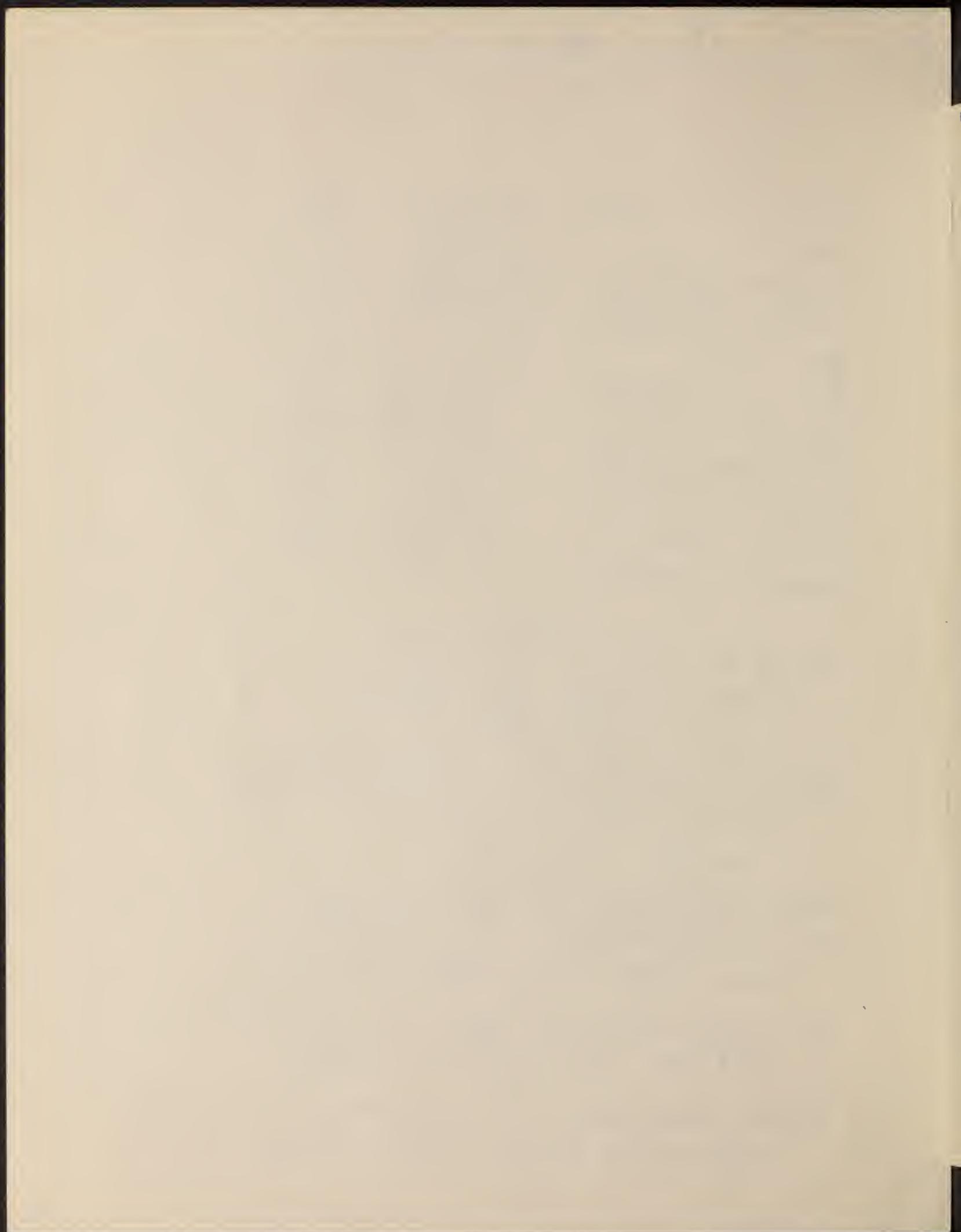
married 17 April 1900 by James Cumberland

David James Reid and Julia Edna Beauber married

25 October 1921 by Rev. J. C. Dixon

Edward Gordon Reid and Georgia Brown married

24 June 1926 by Rev. Thomas Leech



Glenn Sc. Bk

Mrs. David Reid
nee Mary Finnigan

of Amherst Id.

June 23

d. July 1, 1923 after a lingering illness aged 70.

Funeral by Rev. Mr. J. Berry

Burial in Glenwood Cemetery

Among the relatives & friends present were:

Mr. & Mrs. Brown, Roblin (daughter)

Mrs. Badger, Amazon. (daughter)

Mr. & Mrs. S. Davy

Mrs. Magee, Kapaneec

Mrs. Lane

Mr. & Mrs. McFadgen & son } Pittsburgh.

Mr. J. Finnigan, Gleschen, Sask.

Mr. R. Finnigan, Barnefield

Born on Amherst Id.

St. Paul's Pres. Ch.

Survived by 8 children

Robert

John

Edward

Mrs. G. Brown

Mrs. G. Corke, Stella

Mrs. T. Badger, Amazon, Sask.

Mrs. J. Brown, Roblin.

Samuel, at home

Two brothers

John Finnigan, Gleschen, Sask.

Robert .. Barnefield

Relatives from a distance

Mr. & Mrs. S. Davy } Kapaneec

Mrs. J. Magee

Mrs. Mrs. W. McFadgen & son } Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Jas. Lane

H. C. BURLEIGH, M. D., C. M.
NEWTON FALLS, N.Y.

Family WILLIAM Reid

1875

Theodore Hatley	Born Amherst Is.	Died WATROUS SASK	1930
MARGARET Reid (DÄÜY)	1877	" NAPANEE ONT	1967
Elizabeth " (McGee)	1879	" " "	1958
CLARA " (Beck)	1880	" WATROUS SASK	1909
Florence " (Wiskin)	1881	" ^{105THAWA} Thorald	ONT. 1969
Robert "	1883	" Amherst Is.	1885
Harold "	1884	" CALGARY ALB.	1969 Died
WALTER "	1885	" WATROUS SASK	Age 33
Avery	1887	" WATROUS SASK	(LIVING) Died
WINNIE	1889	" WATROUS SASK	Age 52
Ernest	1891	" WATROUS SASK	1964
Herbert	1894	" WATROUS SASK	(LIVING)

Father of above Wm Reid Born Amherst Died WATROUS ^{SASK} Age 70
Mother " " Agnes SINCLAIR Brown. " " " 75

Elizabeth Reid (McGee) FAMILY = Born Amherst Is. 1879
Died NAPANEE 1958 (No Family)
Irene Born NAPANEE 1909
WILLIAM " " 1917 Died NAPANEE 1969 (son)
JAMES " " 1919 " " 1953 (NOT MARRIED)

Father of above James Sr. Born NAPANEE 1879 Died NAPANEE 1954

Son of WILLIAM = Adrienne James Born ^{Partford} ENGLAND 1942 Married 1965 (LIVING)
2 daughters { Karen ELIZABETH - 1966 Born LIVING Christine DANIELS " 19
Sarah JANE 1968 " "

June (Mc Gee) Young
-1975-

David Reed Frobisher

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David

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25.3.1848

6.1.7.1853

2.11.1856
David

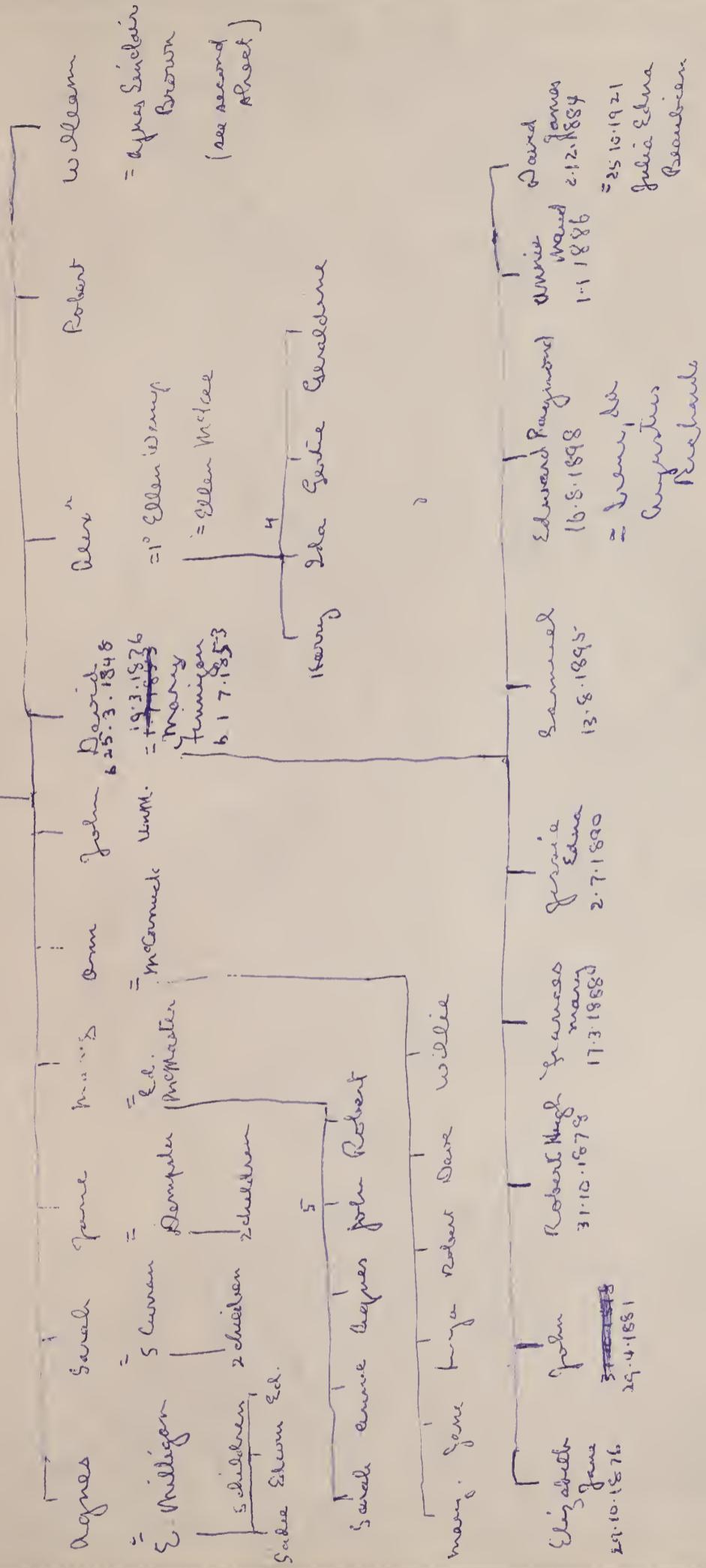
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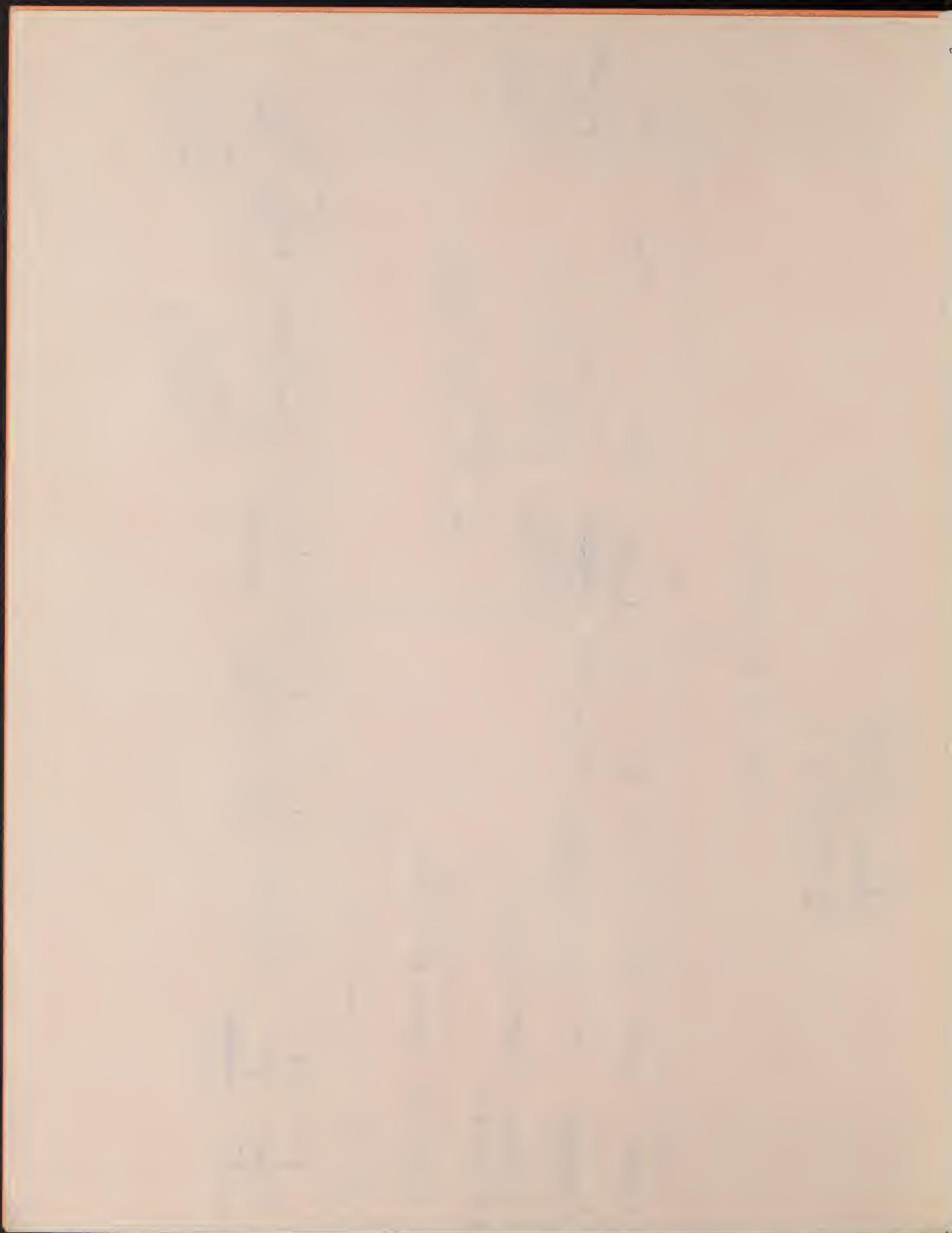
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6.2 Dec 1884



James Reid
Belfast, Ireland 1840
Amherst Island
No 553 Lat 79

John Reed = Caroline





James Reid =

Yale Road = Cananda

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Condensed Lat.

Handwritten pedigree chart showing trait inheritance across four generations. The trait is indicated by a vertical line with a wavy pattern.

Generation 1:

- Brother 1: George (b. 1875, d. 1953)
- Brother 2: Edward (b. 1877, d. 1969)
- Brother 3: Charles (b. 1879, d. 1967)

Generation 2:

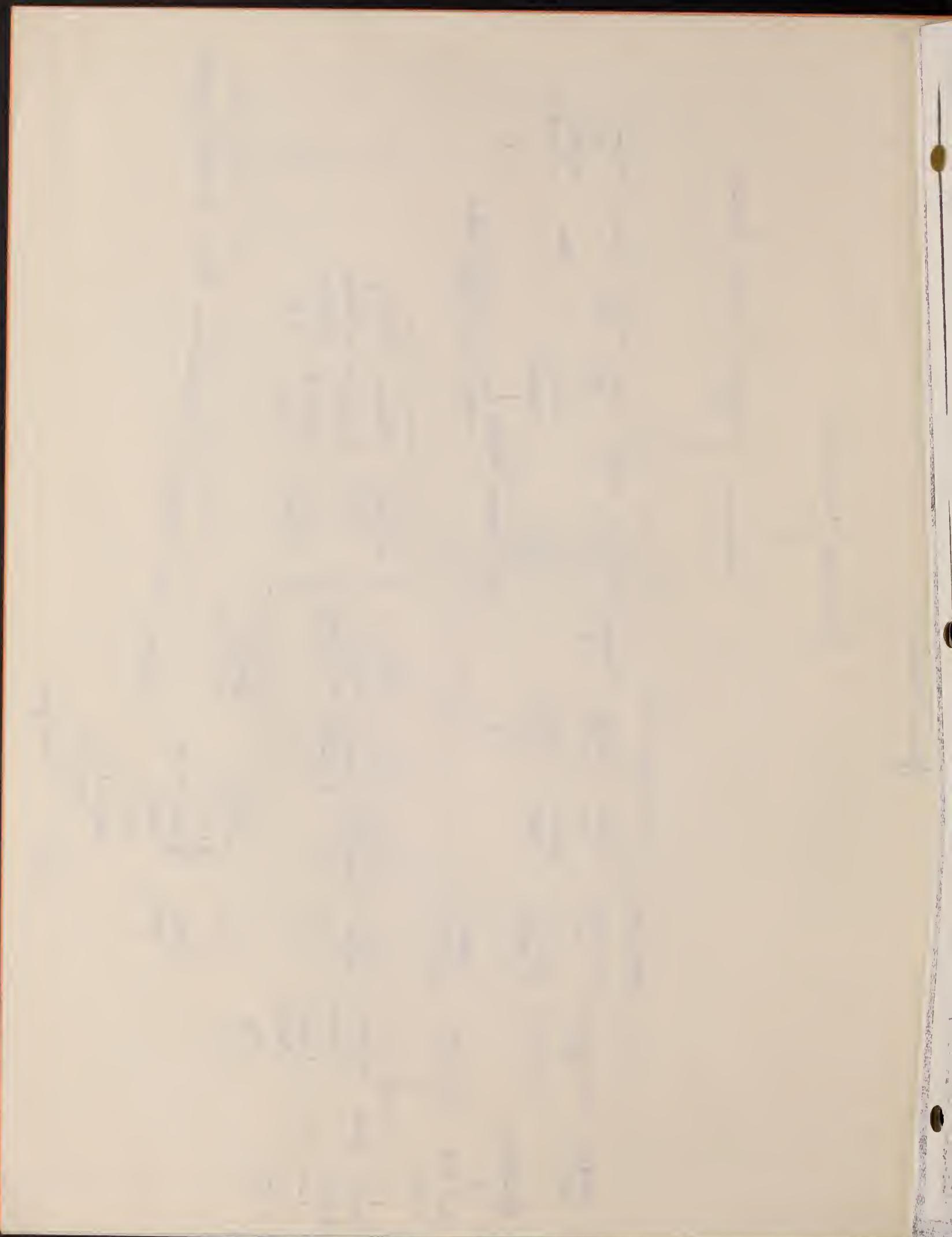
- George: Son 1: John (b. 1903, d. 1964)
- George: Son 2: William (b. 1905, d. 1971)
- George: Son 3: Edward (b. 1907, d. 1975)
- Edward: Son 1: Charles (b. 1913, d. 1969)
- Edward: Son 2: John (b. 1915, d. 1971)
- Edward: Son 3: William (b. 1917, d. 1975)
- Charles: Son 1: George (b. 1919, d. 1971)
- Charles: Son 2: John (b. 1921, d. 1975)
- Charles: Son 3: Edward (b. 1923, d. 1975)

Generation 3:

- John (b. 1903, d. 1964): Son 1: Charles (b. 1931, d. 1981)
- John (b. 1903, d. 1964): Son 2: John (b. 1933, d. 1981)
- John (b. 1903, d. 1964): Son 3: Edward (b. 1935, d. 1981)
- John (b. 1915, d. 1971): Son 1: Charles (b. 1937, d. 1981)
- John (b. 1915, d. 1971): Son 2: John (b. 1939, d. 1981)
- John (b. 1915, d. 1971): Son 3: Edward (b. 1941, d. 1981)
- Edward (b. 1917, d. 1975): Son 1: Charles (b. 1943, d. 1981)
- Edward (b. 1917, d. 1975): Son 2: John (b. 1945, d. 1981)
- Edward (b. 1917, d. 1975): Son 3: Edward (b. 1947, d. 1981)

Generation 4:

- Charles (b. 1931, d. 1981): Son 1: Charles (b. 1967, d. 1995)
- Charles (b. 1931, d. 1981): Son 2: John (b. 1969, d. 1995)
- Charles (b. 1931, d. 1981): Son 3: Edward (b. 1971, d. 1995)
- John (b. 1933, d. 1981): Son 1: Charles (b. 1973, d. 1995)
- John (b. 1933, d. 1981): Son 2: John (b. 1975, d. 1995)
- John (b. 1933, d. 1981): Son 3: Edward (b. 1977, d. 1995)
- Edward (b. 1935, d. 1981): Son 1: Charles (b. 1979, d. 1995)
- Edward (b. 1935, d. 1981): Son 2: John (b. 1981, d. 1995)
- Edward (b. 1935, d. 1981): Son 3: Edward (b. 1983, d. 1995)
- Charles (b. 1943, d. 1981): Son 1: Charles (b. 1985, d. 1995)
- Charles (b. 1943, d. 1981): Son 2: John (b. 1987, d. 1995)
- Charles (b. 1943, d. 1981): Son 3: Edward (b. 1989, d. 1995)
- John (b. 1945, d. 1981): Son 1: Charles (b. 1991, d. 1995)
- John (b. 1945, d. 1981): Son 2: John (b. 1993, d. 1995)
- John (b. 1945, d. 1981): Son 3: Edward (b. 1995, d. 1995)
- Edward (b. 1947, d. 1981): Son 1: Charles (b. 1997, d. 1995)
- Edward (b. 1947, d. 1981): Son 2: John (b. 1999, d. 1995)
- Edward (b. 1947, d. 1981): Son 3: Edward (b. 2001, d. 1995)



REPORT

The Subsidy Roll of 1663 contained the name of John Reid in Ballyhemlin, Ballyhalbert.

The name Reid was very much in evidence round the area of Ballyhalbert, Portavogie, Glastry which are all fishing areas. You will notice from the Glastry Parish and Presbyterian registers how frequently the name Reid appears.

Tithe Appplotment books are useful in family research as they list the names of all people who held land at that period. They were compiled between 1825-1837 and there is one for each Parish. The book for Ballyhalbert listed Robert and Alexander Reid as the holders of 18 acres and 5 acres respectively, and William with 44 acres at Portavogie.

We would point out that tithes were paid to the Established Church regardless of religious denomination.

The Valuation of Tenements in 1863 for the same Parish mentioned Samuel and Mary as holders of 11 acres and 7 acres respectively in Ballyhalbert. Adam and Hugh in Portavogie and Adam in Green Island.

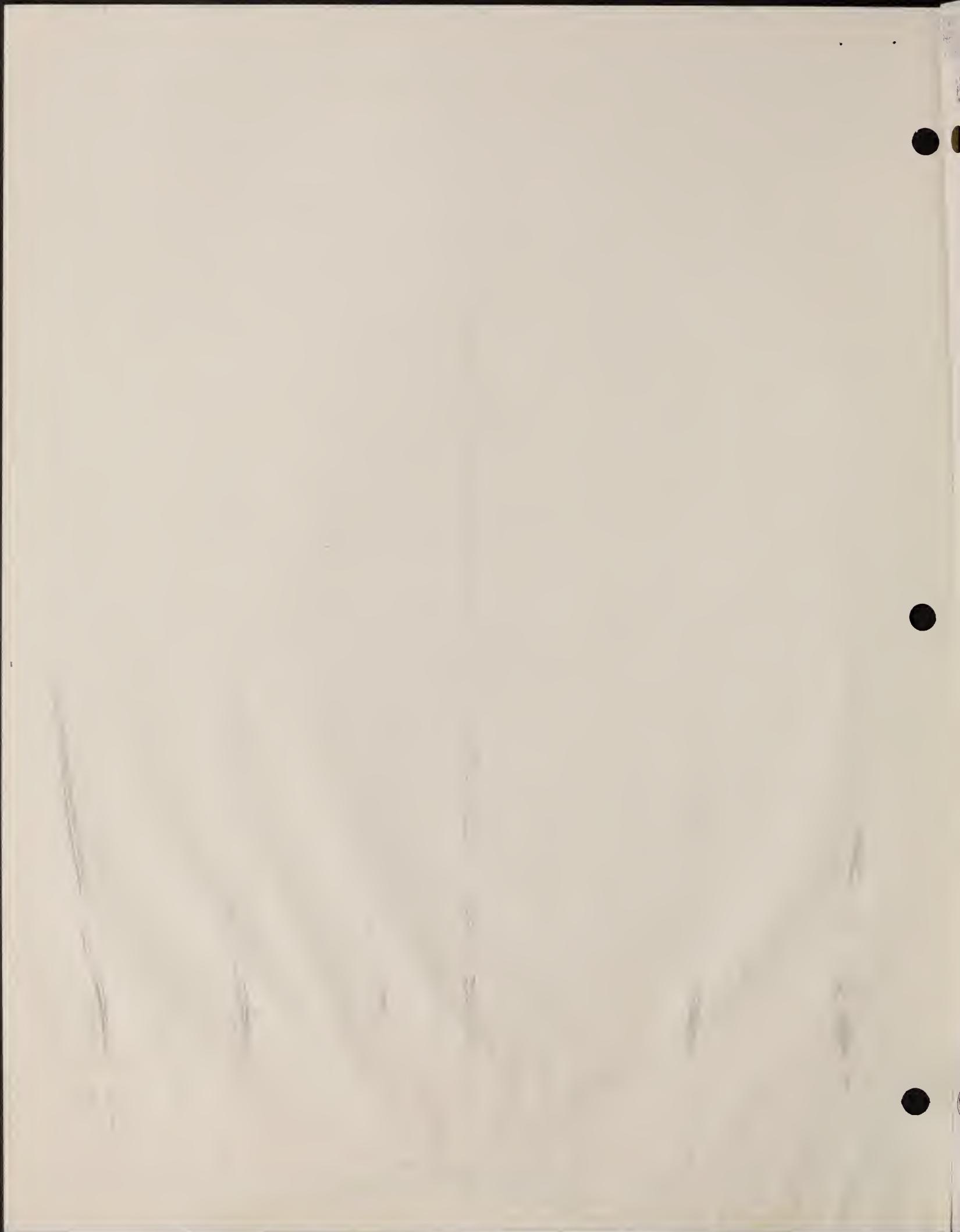
The Index to Down Wills and Testamentary Bonds to 1858 was examined and we noted Joseph Reid of Ballyhalbert leaving a Will in 1746 and John of Glastry in 1800. As these Wills were destroyed in Dublin in 1922 during the Civil War in Southern Ireland no copies are available.

The Voters List of 1813-1821 for the Ards Barony listed William Reid in Portavogie with a Lease dated 1815 of land, held for the lives of James Palmer, John Senr and Elizabeth Palmer. William Reid of Cardy had a Lease in 1815 held for lives of John, William and Margaret Reid. Adam of the same townland had a Lease dated 1815 held for the same lives. John of Glastry had a Lease dated 1824 for the term of lives of Duke of York and Duke of Clarence.

Leases were usually held for the life of the lessee, or his children or neighbours although not infrequently the lives of Royal Dukes were used.

The Ballyhalbert Church of Ireland graveyard contained the name of Eliza Reid daughter of Alex of Portavogie who died in 1861 aged 7 years.

There are no Census returns for Co Down.



This old graveyard is in the townland and parish of Ballyhalbert.

REED - Here lieth the body of Adam Reed leat of Rowereagh who departed this life April ye 20th 1758 aged 75 years. Also Jean Craye his wife who departed this life May ye 6 1758 aged 69. Here lies the body of John Reed of Ruereagh who departed this life 13th April 1800 aged 86. Here lies the body of Robert Reed leat of Roreagh who departed this life February the 7 1790 in the 72 year of his age. Here lieth the body of Mary Gray wife to Robert Reed of Rureagh who departed this life May the 12th 1788 in the 58th year of her age. Here leth the body of Adam Reed late of Kircubbin who departed this life 21st August 1815 aged 55

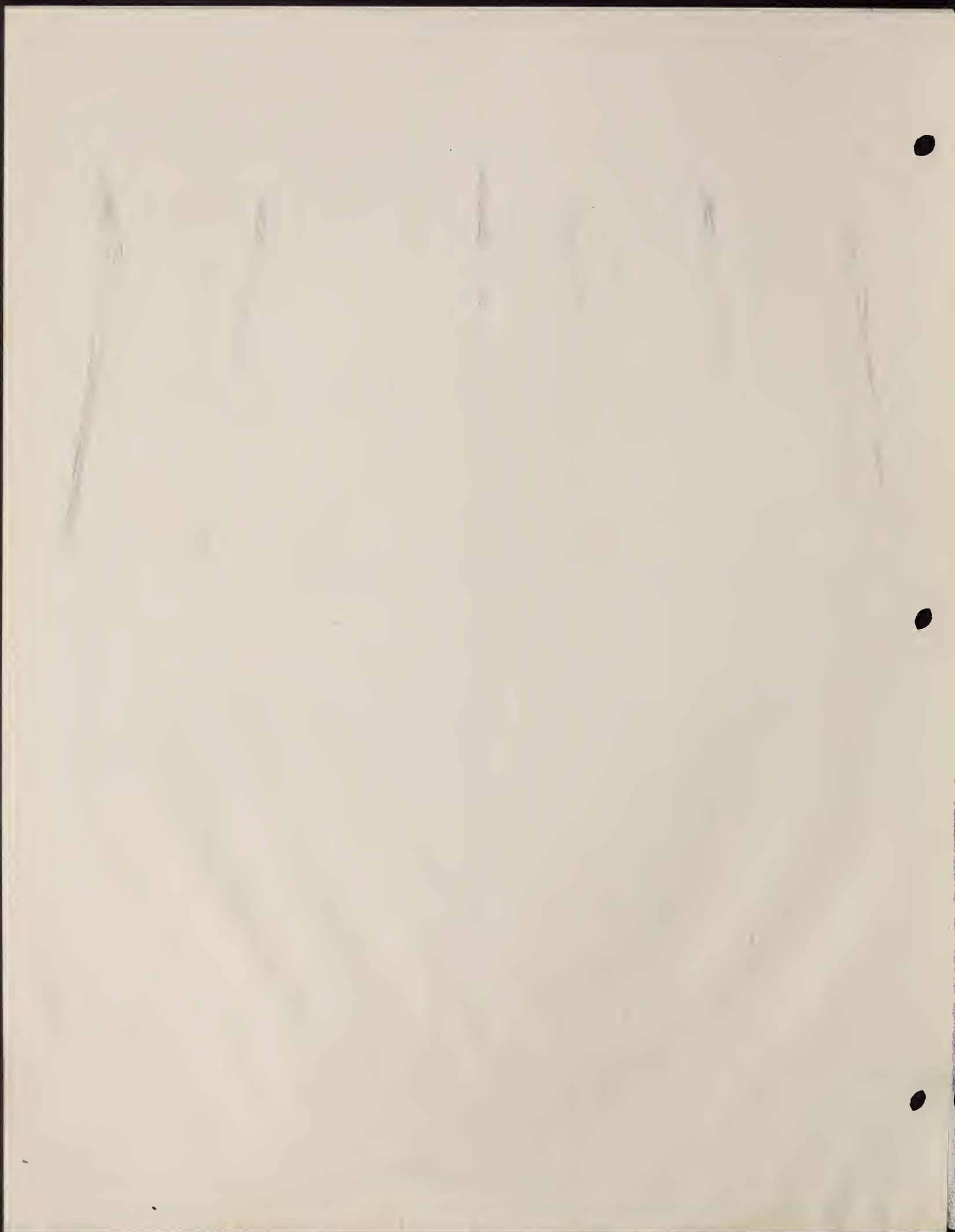
REID - Here lieth ye body of William Reid of Whitechurch who departed this life Aprile ye 6th 1718 aged 50 years. Also his wife Ann Reid alias Dunlap who died Septr ye 7th 1709 aged [41] years. Also their daughter Sarah Reid who died June 16th 1729 aged 22 years

REID - This stone was erected by Robert Reid of Ballyatwood AD 1814 in memory of his 3 sons John, Alexander and Robert who died when children and whose bodies lies here inter'd

REID - Erected by William Reid of Portavogie in memory of his son William who at the age of 22 was drowned with James Cathcart and Robert Pipe when returning from the Green-Isle where they had been fowling on the 3rd day of February 1831. Also their son Alexander who was drowned in Kingstown America on the 14th October 1842 aged 37. Also his wife Mary Reid alias Miller who departed this life April the 29th 1843 aged 53. Also the above named Wm. Reid who departed this life 3rd July 1847 aged 64 years.

McKEE - Here lieth the body of William McKee son of William McKee Jun. in Killinur who departed this life January ye 12th 17(8)0 aged 23 weeks.

McKEE - (top right-hand corner broken off)
Here lies the body of John McKee ... late of Ballyesborouge who departed this life 8th aged 50 years. Also David McKee of Roddans who departed this life 30th 1874 aged 75. Also his daughter Isabella who died 17th March 1... aged 20 yrs. Here lieth the body of Robert McKee son of John McKee Junior of Ballyesborouge who departed this life Dec'r the 12th 1803 aged 1 year 8 months. Also Ann and William who both died infants.



SUBSIDY ROLL, CO DOWN 1663 ARDS BARONY - PRONI T.307

John Read, Ballyhemlin, Ballyhalbert

GLASTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAPTISM 1600 - 1854 - PRONI MIC 1F/111

Oct 1802	Reid, William, son of Adam. Portavogie
27/4/1804	" Francis, son of Francis. "
22/8/1817	" Adam, son of William. "
7/9/1817	" Alex, son of William. Ballyfrench
10/1/1810	" Mary, daughter of John. Ballyhalbert
10/11/1810	" Ann, " of Robert. "
9/13/1810	" Margaret " of William. Portavogie
8/10/1811	Samuel Kelly Reid, son of John. Ballyhalbert
27/9/1812	" Samuel, son of John
31/8/1815	" Sarah, daughter of William. Portavogie
11/11/1815	" Eliza, daughter of John. Ballyfrench
19/7/1816	" Samuel, son of Robert. Ballyhalbert
9/8/1832	" Robert, son of John. Ballyhalbert
1839	" Ann, daughter of John and Eliza McKee
7/4/1842	" Samuel, son of above
1847	" Eliza, daughter of above
1849	" David, son of above
1854	" Alexander, son of above

PARISH REGISTER, BALLYHALBERT, CO DOWN, BAPTISM 1848 - 1870 - PRONI T.679/184, 185

Baptism

25/6/1848	Reid, Adam, son of Adam and Mary. Ballyfrench. Mariner
30/3/1850	" Samuel, son of Robert and Catherine. Rotalla. Labourer
29/9/1850	" Lucinda, daughter of Frances and Mary. Portavogie. Mariner
27/6/1852	" William, son of John and Eliza. Ballyhalbert. Shoemsmith
31/7/1853	" Mary, daughter of Francis and Mary. Portavogie. Fisherman
27/11/1853	" James, son of John and Mary. Ballyfrench. Labourer
14/9/1856	" Nancy Shaw, daughter of Francis and Mary. Fisherman
11/10/1857	" Eliza, daughter of Alexander and Magaret. Portavogie. Labourer
22/4/1860	" James, son of above
16/1/1866	" Alexander, son of above
22/12/1867	" William, son of above

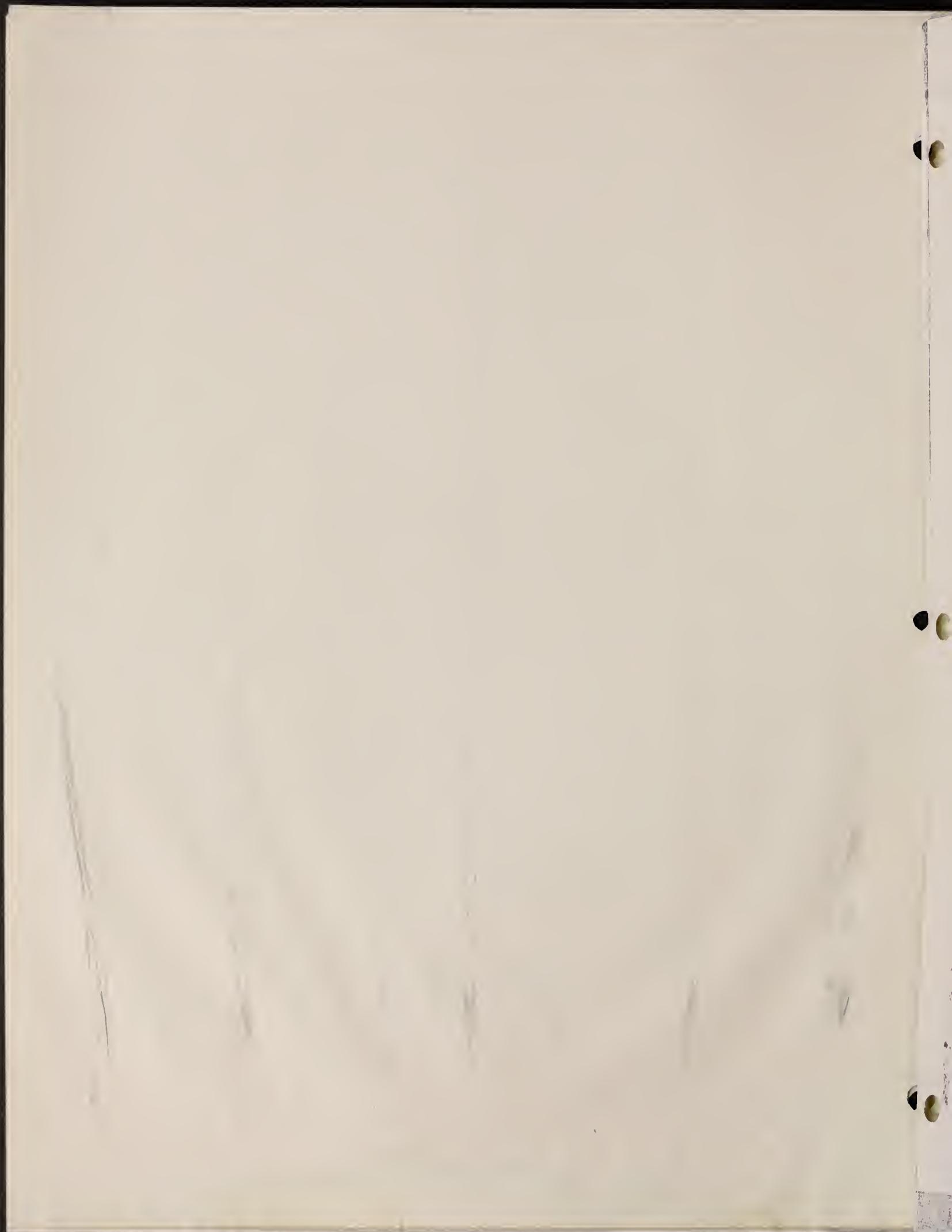
Burials, 1855 - 1900

John Reid	Ballyhalbert	13/3/1859	Age 68 yrs
William Reid	Portavogie	25/12/1894	Age 84 yrs
Alex	"	17/6/1895	Age 62 yrs
Saml	Belfast	20/7/1896	Age 3 weeks
Richard	Kircubbin	23/1/1899	Age 5 months
Mary	Portavogie	28/1/1910	Age 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ yrs

TITLE APPLOTMENT BOOK, CO DOWN 1834, PARISH OF INNISHARGY - PRONI FIN V 155

Glastry

- Read 32 acres 8 rods 20 perches Tithe £3 4s. 3d.



PARISH OF BALLYHALBERT 1834 - FIN V 33

Robert Reid	18 acres	no 1	Tithe	£2 3 0
Alexander Reid	5 acres	0 roods 10 perches	"	11/=

Portavogie

William Reid	44 acres	2 roods 30 perches	"	£3 12 7
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PARISHES OF BALLYPHILIP AND BALLYTRUSTAN 1827 - FIN V 45

Nil for Reid

VALUATION OF TENEMENTS, CO DOWN 1863, PARISH OF BALLYHALBERT - PRONI

Ballyfrench

James Reid	Landlord. Chas Hastings. House Ann Val 10/=
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Ballyhalbert

Saml Reid	Landlord. Jas Cleland. House, Office and land 11 acres 1 rood 15 perches. Ann Val £15 5 0
Mary Reid	Landlord. Same. Office and land 7 acres 0 roods 25 perches. Ann Val £8 10 0

Portivogie

Adam Reid	Landlord. A Boyd. House, Office and land 63 acres 0 roods 35 perches Ann Val £73 5 0
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Hugh Reid	Landlord. Same. House and garden. Ann Val 10/=
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Green Island

Adam Reid	Landlord. A Boyd. Land 2 acres 1 rood 10 perches. Ann Val £1 10 0
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Glastry

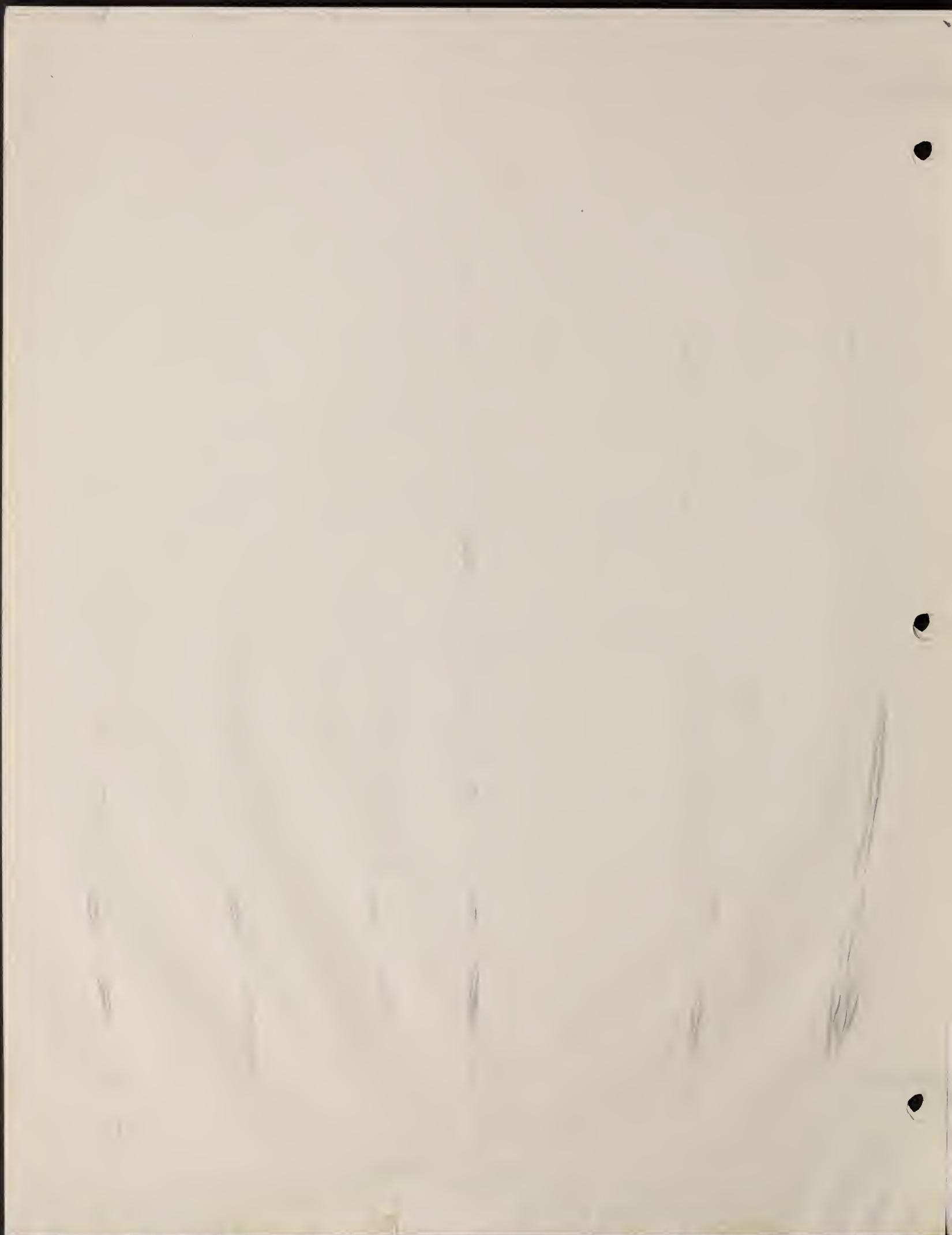
Mary Reid	Landlord. D S Ker. House, Offices and land 10 acres 1 rood 5 perches Ann Val £12 15 0
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ARDKEEN PARISH REGISTERS - PRONI T.679/121, 124

Nil for Reid or McKee

INDEX TO DOWN DIOCESAN WILLS TO 1858 - PRONI

Ann Reed	Ballyhalbert	1747
<u>Joseph Reid</u>	Ballyhalbert. Farmers	1746
John Reed	Ballygan (Par Innishargy)	1736
David Reid	No'l (Par St Andrews)	1817
James "	Ballywalter	1780
" "	Ballymurphy (Par Greyabbey)	1797



INDEX TO DOWN DIOCESAN WILLS TO 1858 - PRONI (CONTD)

James Reid	Ballywalter (Par St Andrews)	1832
	Mariner	
John "	Ruraigh, Glastry	1800
Robert "	Greyabbey	1831
William Reid	Ballymacnish (Par Ardquin)	1729

TESTAMENTARY ADMINISTRATION BONDS, CO DOWN TO 1858

Adam Reid	Kirkcubbin	1815
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NOTE: Above destroyed in Dublin in 1922

VOTERS LIST CO DOWN 1813 - 1821, BARONY OF ARDS - PRONI D.654/A3/E

William Reid Portavogie. Landlord. D H Boyd. 40/- Lease registered 17/3/1818 at Greyabbey. Held for term of lives of James Palmer, John Palmer Snr and Elizabeth Palmer.

William Read Cardy. Landlord. Blackwood. 40/- Lease registered Donaghadee 15/8/1815. Held for term of lives of John Read, William Read and Margaret Read.

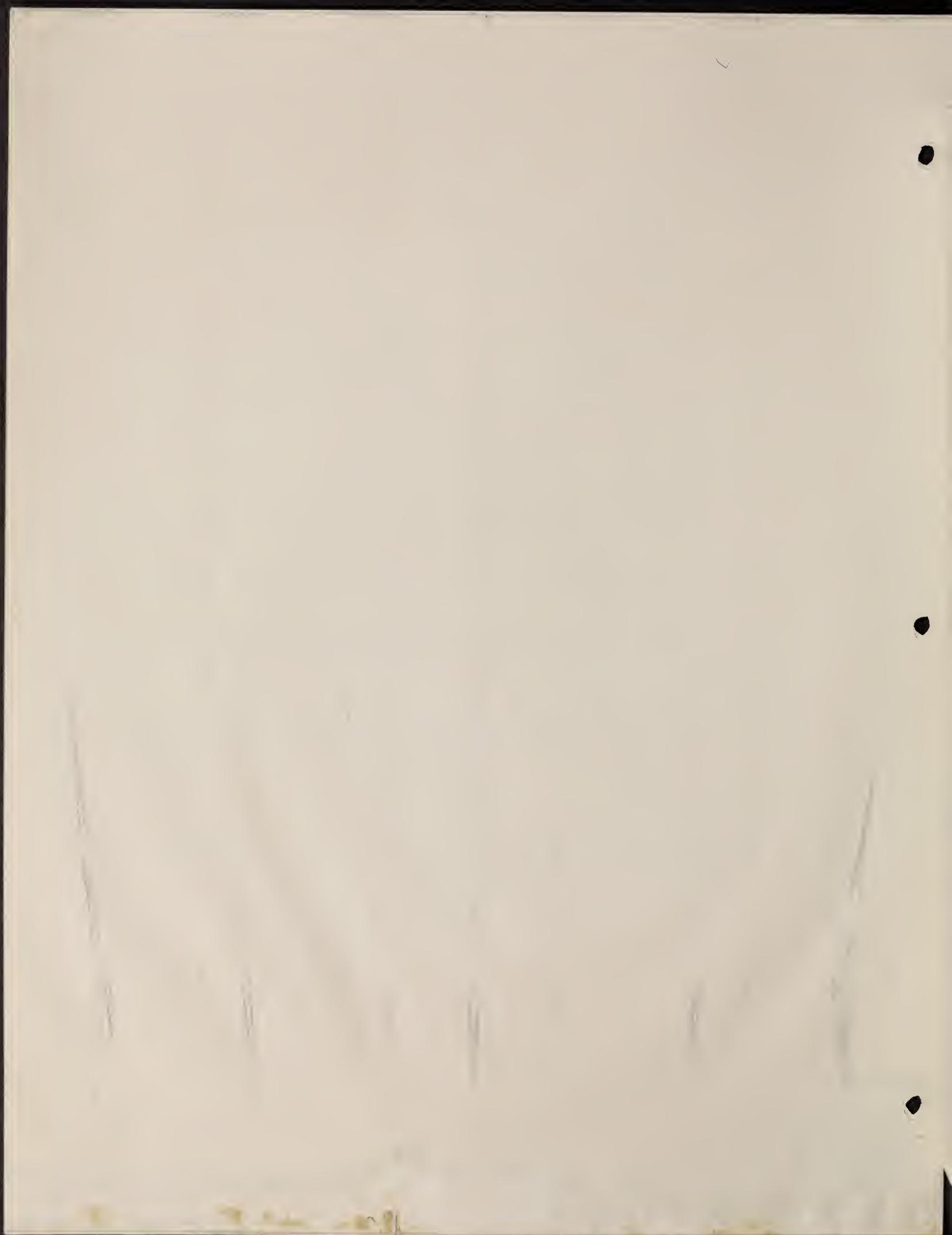
Adam Read Cardy. Landlord same. 40/- Lease registered Donaghadee 15/8/1815 Held for term of lives of John Read, William Read and Margaret Read.

D.654/A3/1B Barony of Ards 1824

John Reid Glastry. Landlord. John Holmes. 40/- Lease registered Newtownards 9/6/1824. Held for term of lives of Duke of York and Duke of Clarence.

BALLYHALBERT CHURCH OF IRELAND GRAVEYARD

Reid Erected by Alexander Reid of Portavogie in memory of his beloved daughter Eliza R. who died 27/8/1861 aged 7 years



Reid ♀ T

John. Shoesmith A. 23.5.1889 Adam
b. circa 1801 Dallyholbert
mar. Elizabeth McKee
b. circa 1814 A. 16 June 1880

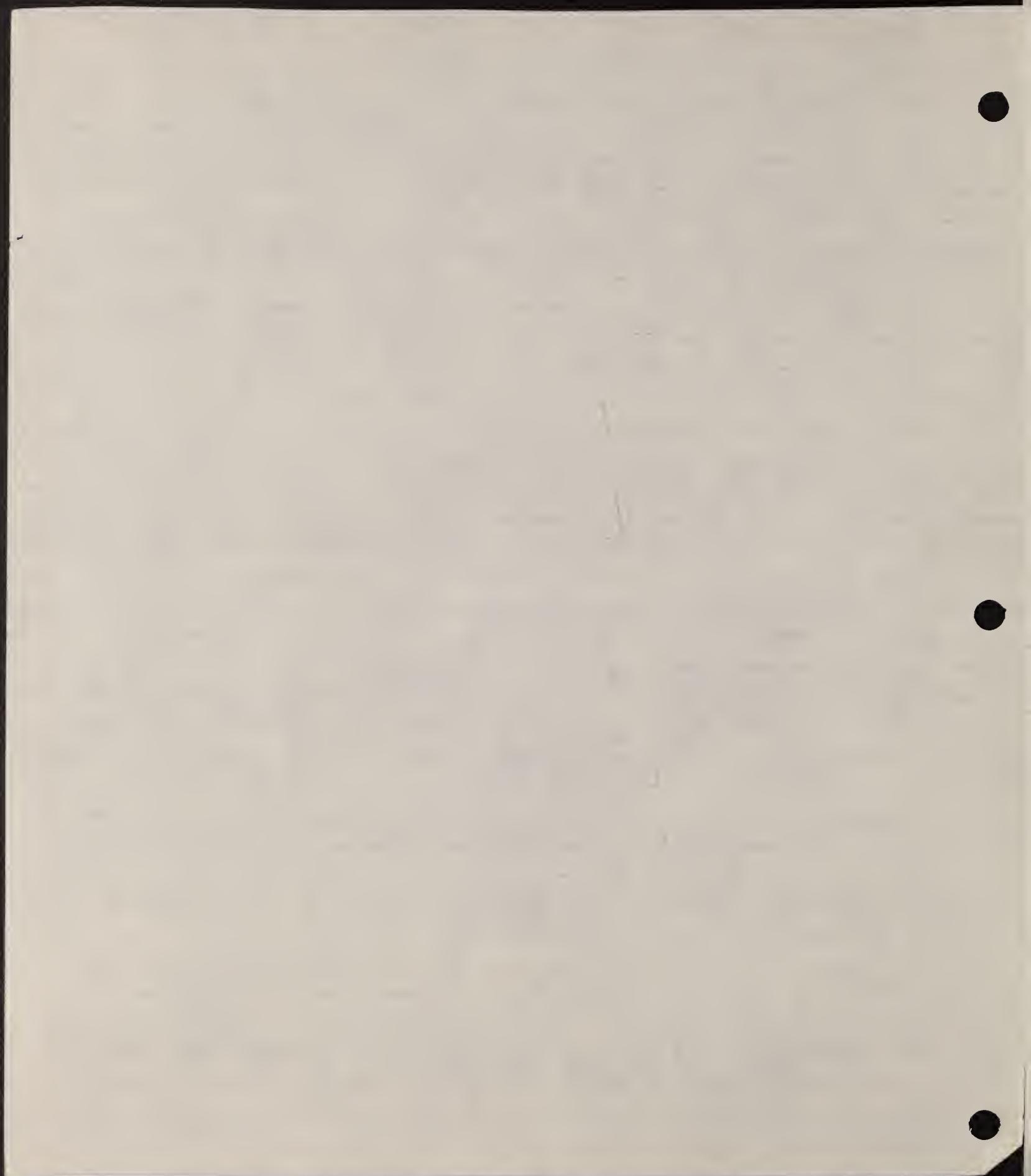
children born in Ireland

Robert	Ann	Saml	Eliza	David	William	Alex
bap. 1832	bap. 1839	bap. 1842	bap. 1847	b. 1848	bap. 1852	bap. 1854
d. 28.4.1908	d. 28.4.1908	d. 23.7.1918	mer. in	Parish	1916	
= Nancy	= Nancy	= Ellen	Canada	Register	= Ellen Wm	
born in	born in	Melie	Mary Finnigan			
1835	1837	1857				
1928		20.11.1906				

Emigrated 1856

McNamee

1860-1923



The Reid Family.

The Reid family of Amherst Island emigrated from Ulster in 1856. The originator Adam Reid was born in 1801 in Ballyhalbert, Co. Down, died on the Island in 1889. He married in Ireland to Elizabeth McKee who was born in 1814, and died in 1880.

With the parents on the voyage in 1856 were seven children, with four more born in Canada presumably on Amherst Island. They were

Robert - n.m.

Anne = E. McCormack on Amherst Id

Samuel = Ellen McKee

Eliza

David = Mary Finnegan

William = Agnes Sinclair Brown

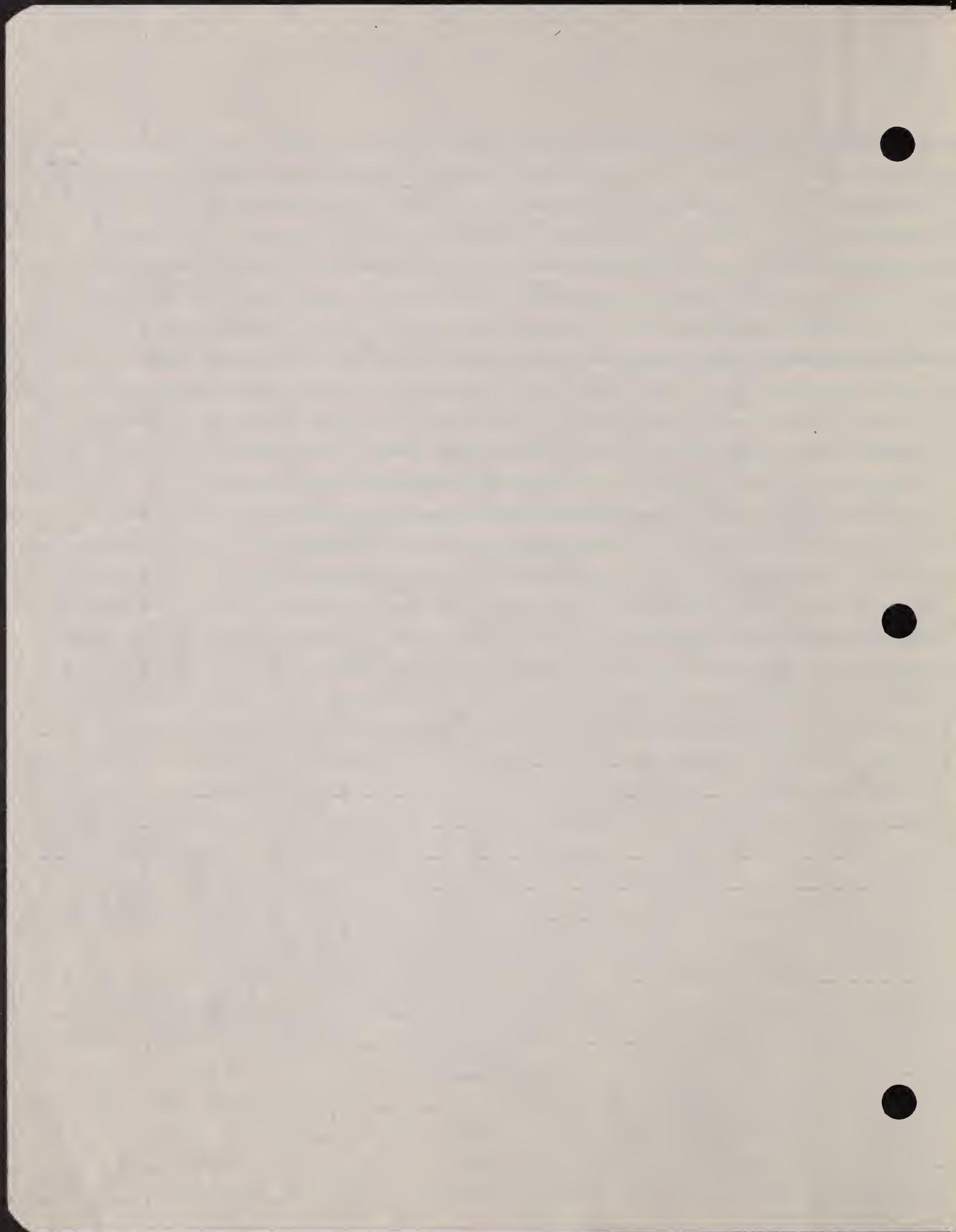
Alex = Ellen Dempster

with Agnes = Ed Milligan

Sarah = Curran

Jane Dempster

Mary born on the Island = Ed McMaster



Glenwood Cemetery, Umheet Island

John Reid, d. May 23, 1889, aged 96 years 5 months
Elizabeth McKee, his wife, d. Mar. 16, 1906, aged 66 yrs
Robert Reid, d. Nov 18, 1864, aged 32 yrs., 9 mos., 10 days
David Reid, 1846-1931
Mary Fennigan, his wife 1853-1923,

Alexander Reid 1854-1926
Ellen Wemp, his wife, 1860-1923
Arthur W. A. 1890-1895

Hugh McCormack 1835-1921
Ann Reid, his wife, d. Sept 28, 1908, aged 75 yrs
Elizabeth McCormack, wife of David Thompson 1869-1921.

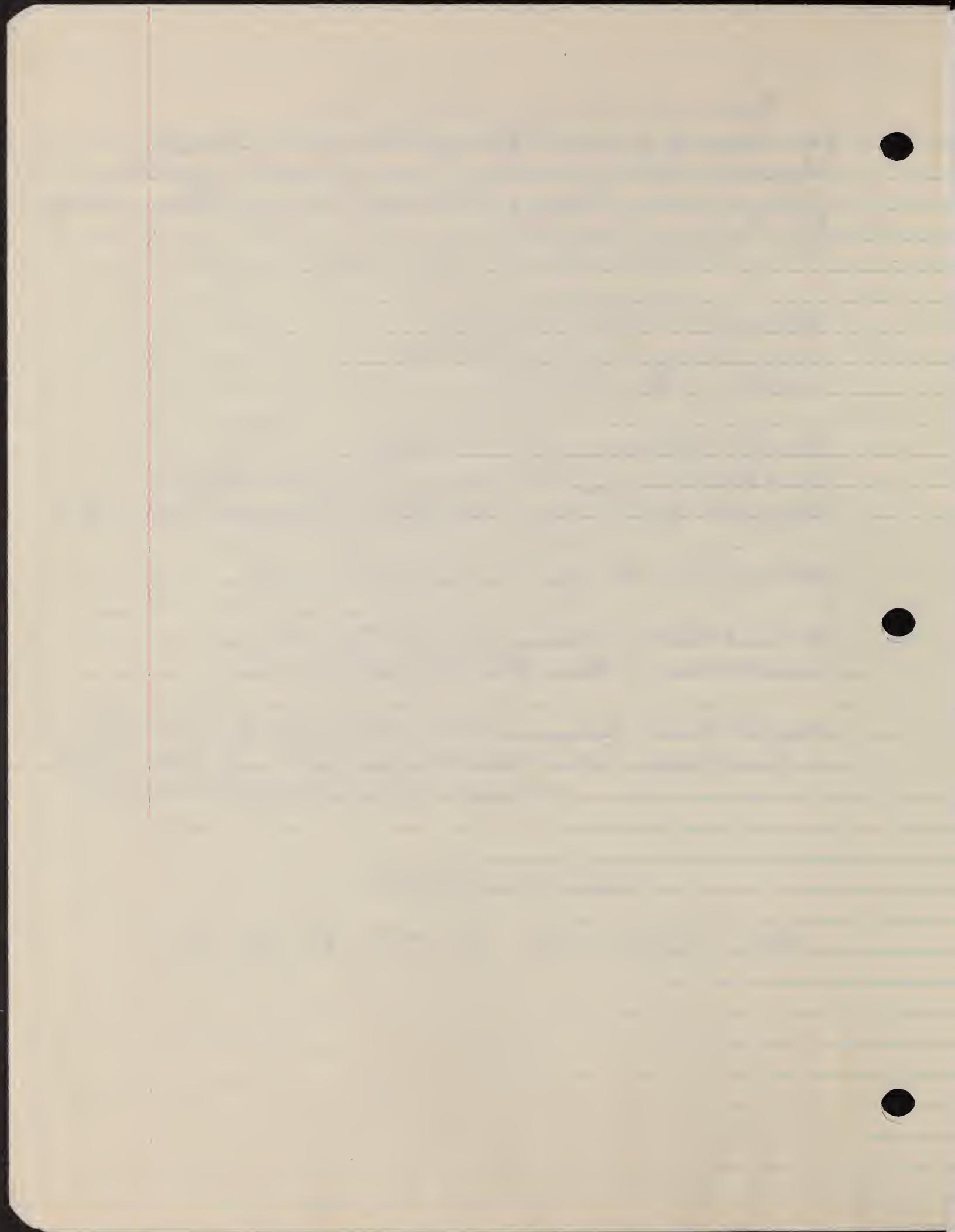
James Reid d. Apr. 2, 1894, aged 73 yrs.

Samuel Reid d. July 23, 1918, aged 76 yrs.
Ellen McKee, d. Nov. 20, 1906, aged 49 yrs.

Edward Cecil Gibson 1883-1927 (Brother of Chas A. Gibson)
E. Gerbrede Reid 1885-1935 (Daughter of Alex. Reid,
and sister of Mrs. ¹⁶⁰ Sargent, Kingston)

Hutchins Book

1827 Alex^t Reid 50 acres paid £2 10 ch



Pentland Cemetery 1831-1930

Caroline Squall, wife of John Reid, d. Aug 15,
1854, aged 54 yrs

Francis Beaubien 1825-1910.

Mary M. Reid, his wife, 1824-1883

James READ, d. Sept. 18, 1867, aged 80 yrs
Isabella Read, d. June 25, 1864, aged 73 yrs
Charles Read d. Nov. 5, 1859, aged 45 yrs

William Hall, Undertaker, Bath

Reed Eller (née McFee) d. Emerald, Nov 20, 1902
aged 49 yrs. Cancer

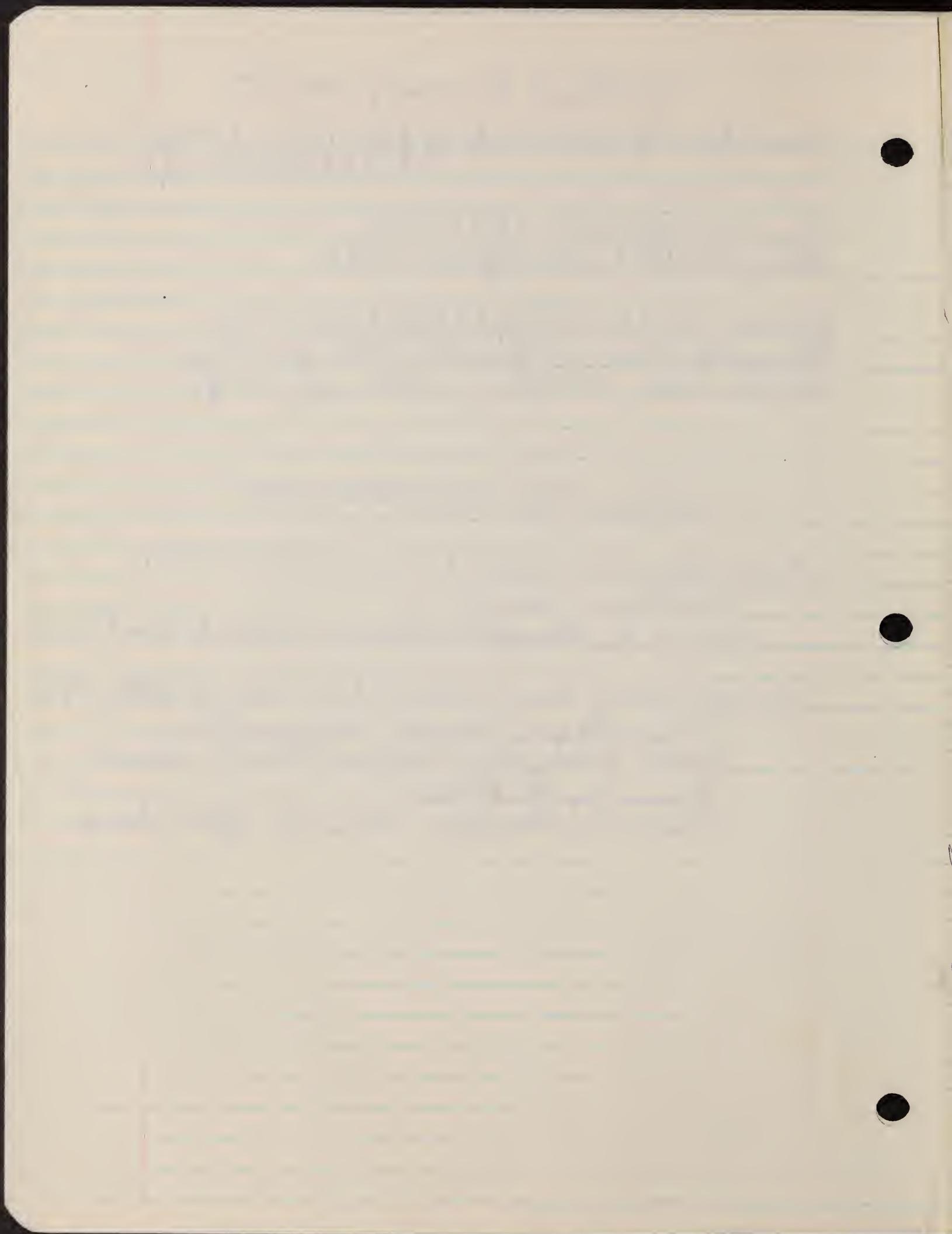
Ordered by Alex McFee, Emerald, charged to Sam'l Reid.

Wemp, Mary son Ambert Id, d. Emerald 30 May 1903
aged 34 years 11 months consumption

buried Presbyterian Cemetery Ambert Id. June 2

Funeral by Mr. Dickson

Ordered by Alex Reed charged to John Wemp



Reid

John - Shoemsmith
 B - 1801-2 Ballyhallut D - Amherst Island 1889
 married Elizabeth McKee

B 1814 - D - 1880

Emigrated from Ireland 1856 with family of 7.

Family Born

Robt - bap. 1832 Ireland	-	(Robt never married)
Ann	1839	" married Ed McCormick of Amherst Island
Sam	1842	" not known m. Ellen McKee
Eliza	1847	" "
David	1848	married Mary Dunnigan of Amherst Is.
Wm	1852	" Agnes Sinclair Brown "
Alex	1854	" (stated) Ellen Wemp Ellen McKee.
Agnes	born on Island	married Ed Milligan Millhaven
Sarah	"	" Curran
Jane	"	" Dempster
Mary	"	" Ed McMaster

Children of Ann Reid Ed McCormick - 6 - Mary, Jane, Eliza, Robt, David, Willie
 " " David Reid (Mary Dunnigan) 10 kids, John, Robt, Charles
 " " Wm Reid (Agnes S. Brown) Jessie, Sam, Ed, Ann, Wm, James
 Haddie, Margaret, Elizabeth, Harold, Florence.
 Avery, Winnie, Ernest, Matilda, Hubert, Walter
 " " Alex - 1st wife Ellen Wemp 3 Harry, Gertrude, Ida - 2nd wife ~~none~~
 " " Agnes - Ed Milligan Sadies - Ervin - Ed.
 Sarah - Curran moved to U.S.A. believe 2 girls
 Jane Dempster 2 boys
 Mary Ed McMaster (Pittsburgh (Kgtn) 5 - Sarah, Ann, Agnes
 John - Robt.

The children of Ann McCormick and to whom married see
 records of Pys Church Amherst Island.

The children of David - ~~James~~ married James Brown Forest Mills
 Sam resides on Island not married
 will fill in details of this branch.

The children of Wm. Haddie married in Sask. - no children ^{all}
 Margaret " Napanee Sam Havy, S. "

Walter died died while young Elizabeth " James Mcbee 4 Deul Wm.
 Irene no children (James not married) Wm ~~Adrian~~ James Fred Walter

Adrain son of Wm McGee

married Christine Daniels 1965

two children Karen born 1966 Sara Jane 1969

they reside in Hartland England.

Children of Alex - Harry Reid married Gertrude Clark Napanee 2 children ^{Wm - killed} ^{war II}
Gertrude " married Gibon 1 daughter Waneta
Ida " " Sargent 1 gth 1 daughter Geraldine

Children of Agnes - Ed Mulligan ③ Sadie married Avery Reid ^{moved to Sask.}
Erwin ?

Ed Jr. " resides in Sask.

Children of Sarah - names unknown - research on Amhurst Is.

Jane " " " "

Mary McMaster - Sarah

Anne

Agnes - married Sam McKenzie Gananoque

John ^{2 boy}

Rott.

Relatives on Island can no doubt fill in gaps
or from Church records (Presbyterian)

The name Reid much in evidence around
area of Ballyhalbert. Portavogie Glashy well
in fishing area.

Name Reid appears frequently in Parish
Presbyterian registers

Source of information

Ulster-Scot Historical Foundation
Belfast Northern Ireland

research 1972

John Reid who emigrated in 1858 had 1 brother Adam left in Ireland; also father whose name was Adam - see - names for research on back page

Ulster - Scot Historical Foundation research
The subsidy Roll of 1663 contained name of John Reid of Ballyhalbut.

The index of down wills and testamentary Bonds in 1858 showed John leaving a will in 1800. These wills were destroyed in Ulster 1922 during civil war in southern Ireland - no copies are available.

The voters lists 1813 - 1821 listed in Portavogie with lease dated 1815 John Reid for term of lives of Duke of York and Duke of Clarence.

Graveyard in Ballyhalbut -

Here lies the body of Adam Reid who departed this life Apr 20/1758 age 75 yrs - also his wife Jean Craige who departed May 6 - 1758 age 69.

Subsidy Roll Co Down 1663 -

John Reid	Ballyhemlin	Ballyhalbut
Baptistry Presbyterian Church Baptism 1800 - 1854		
Alexander. Reid	1854	Sam 1842
David	" 1848	Eliza 1847
Robt	1832	Wm 1852
Ann	1839	

Burials 1855 - 1900 -

John Reid Ballyhalbut 13/3/1859 - 48 yrs.

Graveyard - Ballyhallow
Reid - Wm Reid Apr 1718 age 50 wife Ann Dunlap D 1709

Reid Erected by Wm Reid in memory of his son
who at the age of 22 was drowned with James Cathcart
and Robt Pipe when returning from Green Island
where they had been fowling on 3rd Feb. 1831
also their son Alexander who was drowned in
Kingston, America on 14th Oct 1942 age 37
Erected also for Wm WIFE Mary Miller D 1843 age 53
Wm Reid departed life July 1847 age 64 yrs.

Research

Reid Adam son of Adam & Mary 1848.
Adam B 1683 D 1758 wife Jean Cray D 1758
Adam son of adam & Mary baptised 1848.
Wm " " Subsidy roll 1802
Adam lease of land 1815 - for lives of John Wm & Margaret
Adam son of Wm - Baptism 1817
~~Adam~~ died

Reid John D 1800 - 86 yrs. - wife Mary Gray.
John D 1889
John D 1714

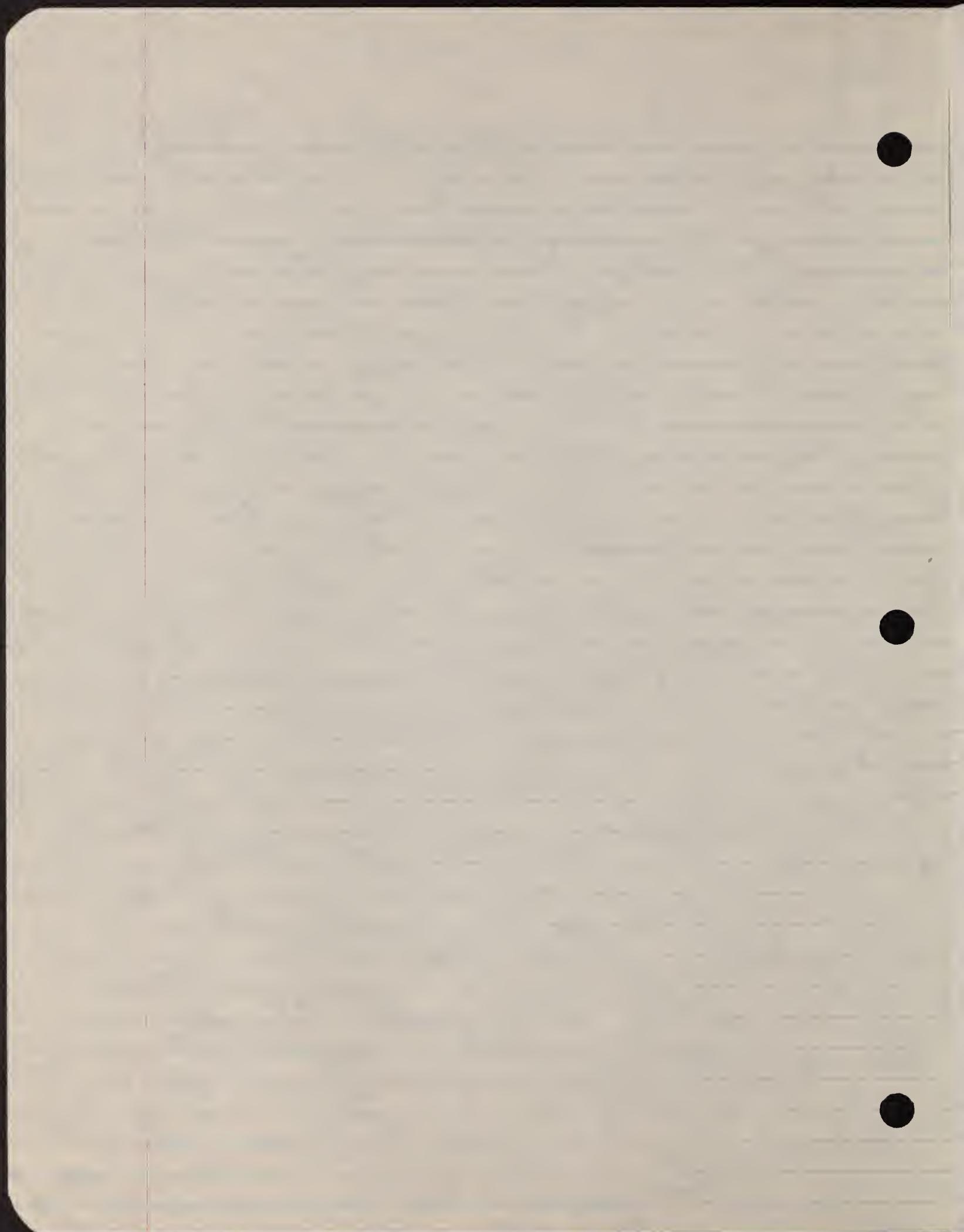
Reid William D 1718 wife Ann Dunlap D 1709
William D 1729
William D 1802 -
William D 1848 age 64

Reid Robert D 1790 wife. ?
erected to memory of Ann John Alex & Robt - children ~~born~~ ^{died} young
Robert D 1831.

Reid Alex - daughter D 1861 - 7 yrs.
Alex son of Wm Baptised 1817
Alex (Portavogie) D 1895 - 62 yrs.
Alex

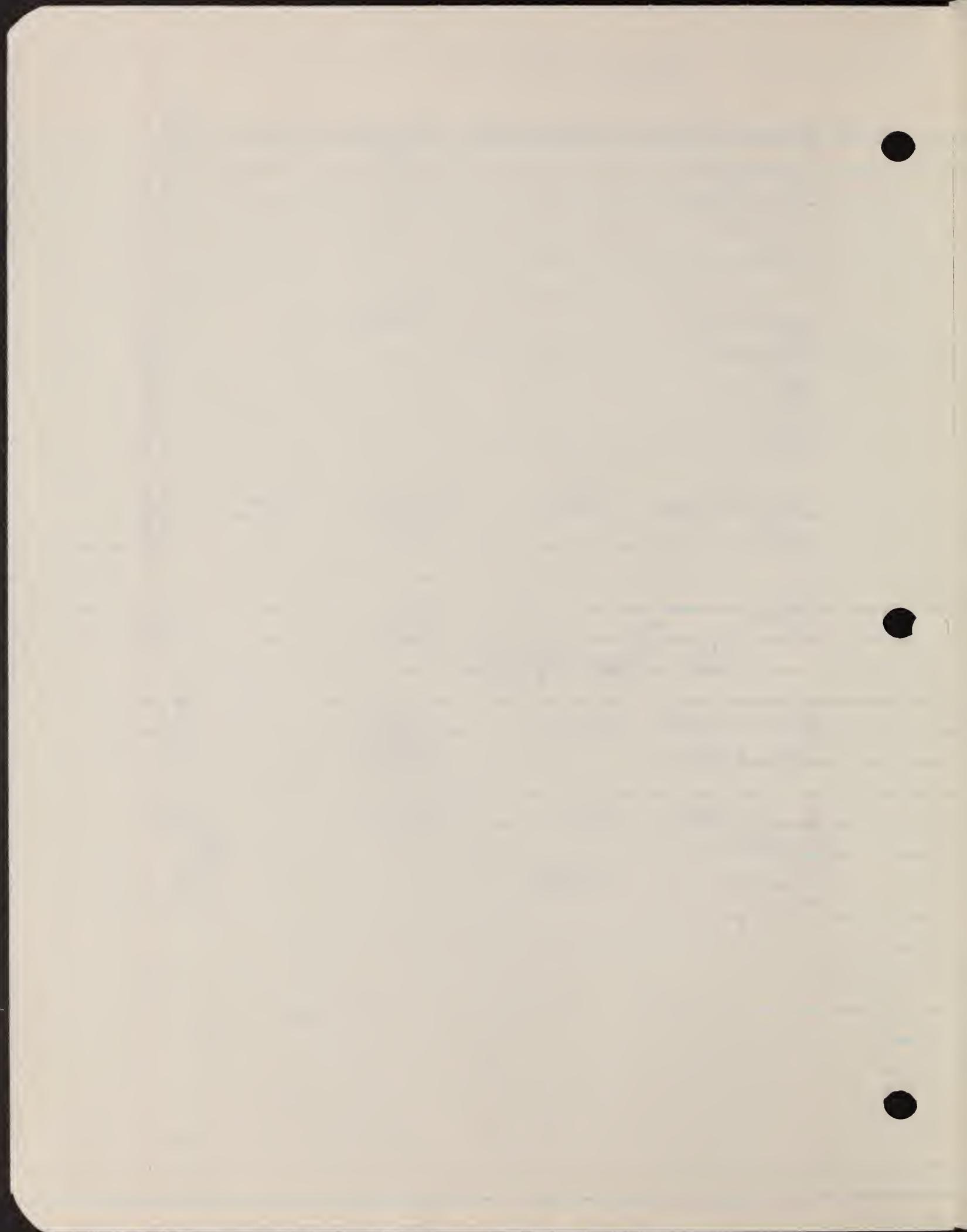
Glenn Genealogy

Marshall Focke Glenn b. Oct. 23, 1918, m. Merian
Ruth Georgia Reid, b. March 17, 1928
Children none shown



Census 1851

Robert Reid	carpenter	Ireland	Pres	44
Margaret "		"		35
Mary Ann		"		6
Samuel		"		4
Alex		"		1
 Jane Reid		Ireland		18
Margaret "				38
Jane				18
Paul				15
John				12
 Sam'l Reid	Labour	Ireland	Pres	30
Wm "		"		14
 Jane Reed		"		16
After Higgins family				
James Reed	Farmer	Ireland		31
Elizabeth "		England		42
James Reed	Farmer	Ireland		64
Isabella "		"		62
Charles "	Labourer			36
Mary "				25



Census 1871

Read John age 34 b Ireland Pres. Irish Farmer.
Caroline 31 Eng
Harriet 7 Out
Elizabeth $\frac{3}{10}$ "

Wemp Genealogy

Ellen b. 1860, married Alexnd Reid d. Nov 29/32
Daughter Daniel + Eliza Baker
Grand son John Wemp + Eleanor Althouse

John Reed & Elizabeth McGee

David Reed = Mary Finnigan

Elizabeth = James McGee

Irene

Reid = ?

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John. Shoesmith

b. circa 1801. Ballyhalbert

mar. Elizabeth McKee

b. circa 1814

Adam

Robert

bap. 1832

Ann

bap. 1839

Sam'l

bap. 1842

Eliza

bap. 1847

David

b. 1848 ~ 1931

William

bap. 1852

Alex

bap. 1854

Parish

1854

Register

d. 1926

Ellen

1866-1932

1853-1923

George

Emigrated 1856

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H. C. Burley

Reid

Glenwood Cemetery

1 John Reid, d. May 23, 1889, aged 86 years, 6 months
2 Elizabeth McKee, his wife, d. Mar. 16, 1880, aged 66
3 Robert Reid, d. Nov. 18, 1864, aged 32 yrs 9 mos. 10 days
4 David J. Reid, son of David and Mary Reid, d. June 28,
5 1900, aged 17

David Reid 1848-1931
Mary Finnegan, his wife, 1853-1923.

Alexander Reid 1854-1926
"Ellen Wemp, his wife, 1860-1932
Arthur W. A. Reid 1890-1895

Hugh McCormack 1835-1921
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Ann Reid, his wife, d. Sept. 28, 1908, aged 75.
Elizabeth McCormack, wife of David Thompson 1869-1921

James Reid, d. Apr 2, 1894, aged 73.

Samuel Reid, d. July 23, 1915, aged 76 years
Ellen McKee, his wife, d. Nov. 20, 1906, aged 49 yrs

Edward Cecil Gibson, 1883-1927 (brother of Chas A

Gibson
E. Gertrude Reid, 1885-1935 (daughter of Alex Reid,
and sister of Mrs. Sargent, Kingston)

Pentland Cemetery

Francis Beaubien, 1825-1910
Mary M. Reid, his wife 1824-1883



H. C. Burleigh

Reid

Penland Cemetery (cont'd)

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James Read, d. Sept 18, 1867, aged 80 yrs.

Isabella Read, d. June 25, 1864, aged 73 years.

Charles Read, d. Nov. 5, 1859 age 45 years.

Joseph Bray, husband of Elizabeth Reid; d. Aug. 11,

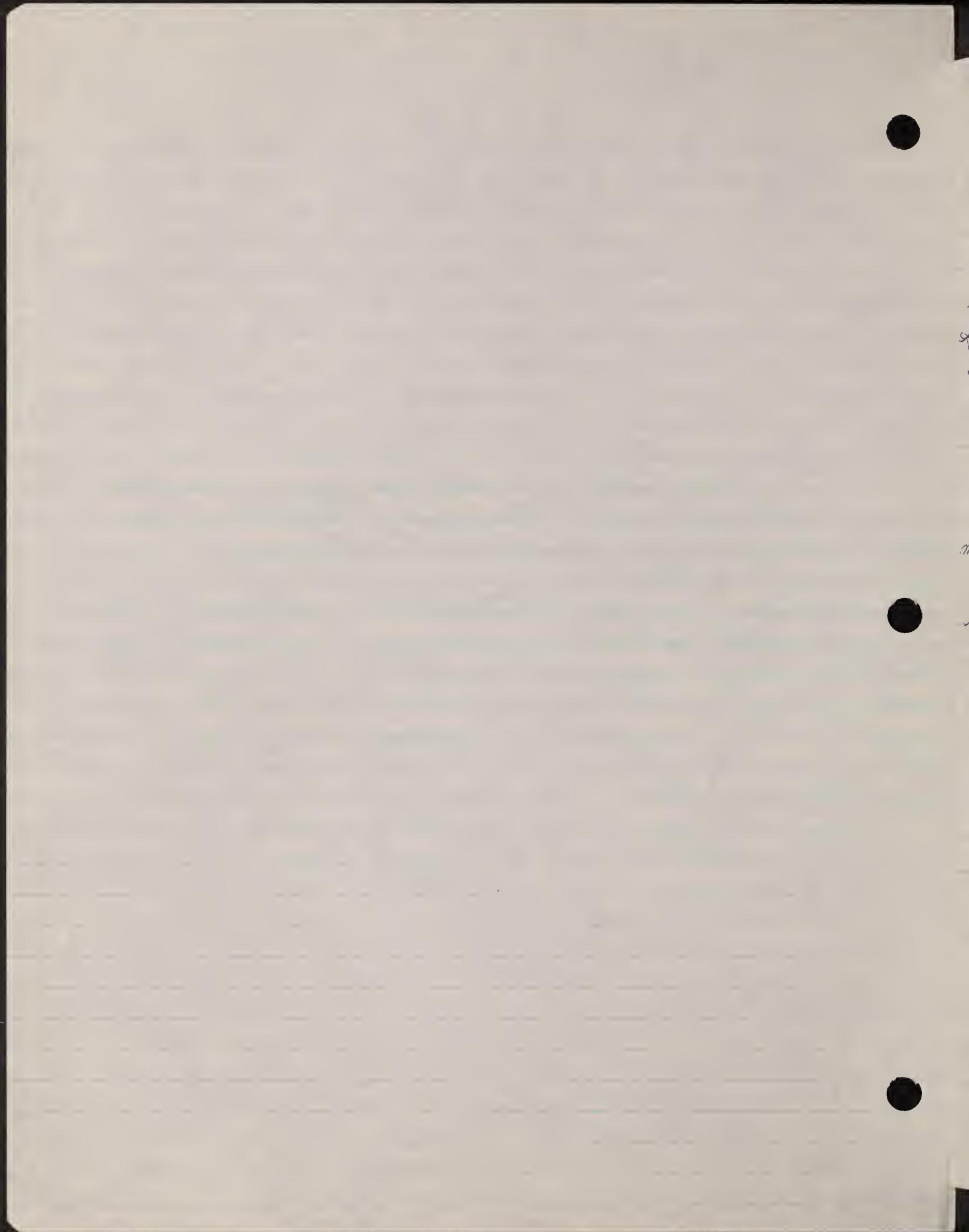
1844, aged 47 yrs

Drowned with Miss Treleaven off the Kingston
Penitentiary.

Hitchins Book of Rentals

1827 Alexander Reed rent for 50 acres £2 10 shillings

No other mention, list ends in 1836



RICHARD Box 472 Melford- Oct 191180
July 27/78

Dear Sir:-

I just received my O.G.S. news letter to-day & was pleasantly surprised to see the article on the Richard Family. My Great Grandmother was Sara Ann Richards, a daughter of John Richards & granddaughter of Col. Owen Richards.

Sara Ann Richards married Stephen Cunningham their daughter & wife was my grandmother.

I'm hoping the booklet that you have written about the Richard family will enlighten me some more as to my ancestors.

I'll enclose a cheque for the required amount stated in the news letter, hoping it covers expenses

Thanking you in advance

Yours truly

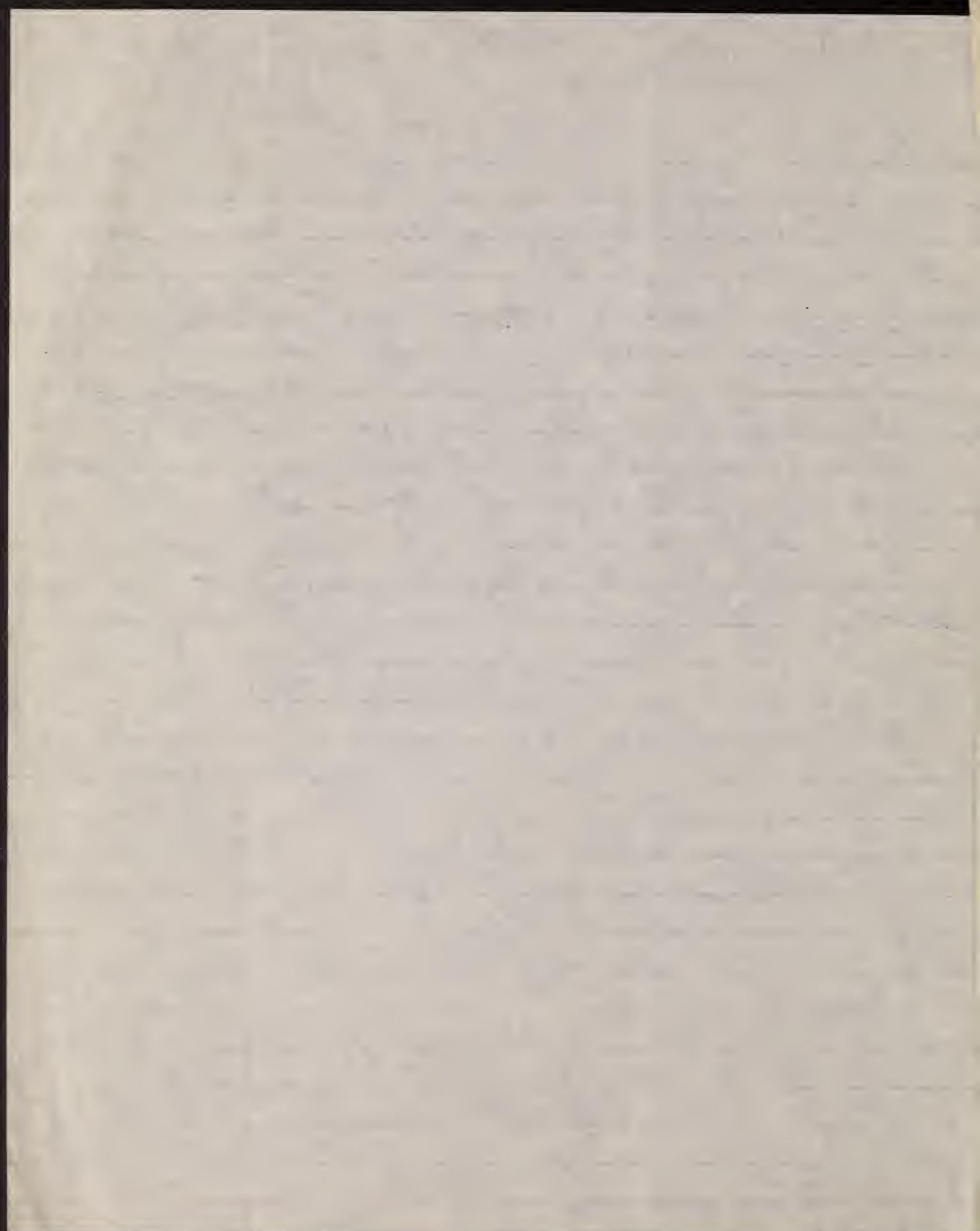
Sadie Ogden.

P.S. Are you by any chance a descendant of the Richard family too? If so I'd be pleased to know.

Sadie - O.

Replied

7 July /78



6 Sept 1973

SEARCHED
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Dear Dr. Burleigh:

I wrote to you some time ago concerning the record of marriage of My gr-gr-grandfather, Phillip Owen Wright to Mary-Jane McConnell. At that time you checked your sources and said you could find no record of the marriage.

Currently, I am writing you upon the advice of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada, Dominion Headquarters.

According to them you have been an UEL for over 50 years and are quite knowledgeable of the "ROBLIN" family.

I have been taking coursework from Brigham Young University trying as best I can to become a competent researcher in the field of Genealogy. However, I have become stuck on the Roblin-Wright lines.

The enclosed Pedigree Chart from the UEL Office has been filled in as correctly as is possible. The following is correct as I have birth, death and marriage records (censuses also) which lead me to where I am currently at:

Myself-my father(George Wright)-my grandfather(William Wright)-my great-grandfather(Albert Percival Wright)-my gr-gr-grandfather(Phillip Owen Wright)to Weston Wright my 3rd gr-grandfather.

Weston Wright, born in the U.S., immigrated into Canada about 1820 and married Margaret Roblin. Her father was Owen Roblin and his father was either Stephen or John Roblin both pioneers in the Adolphustown area.

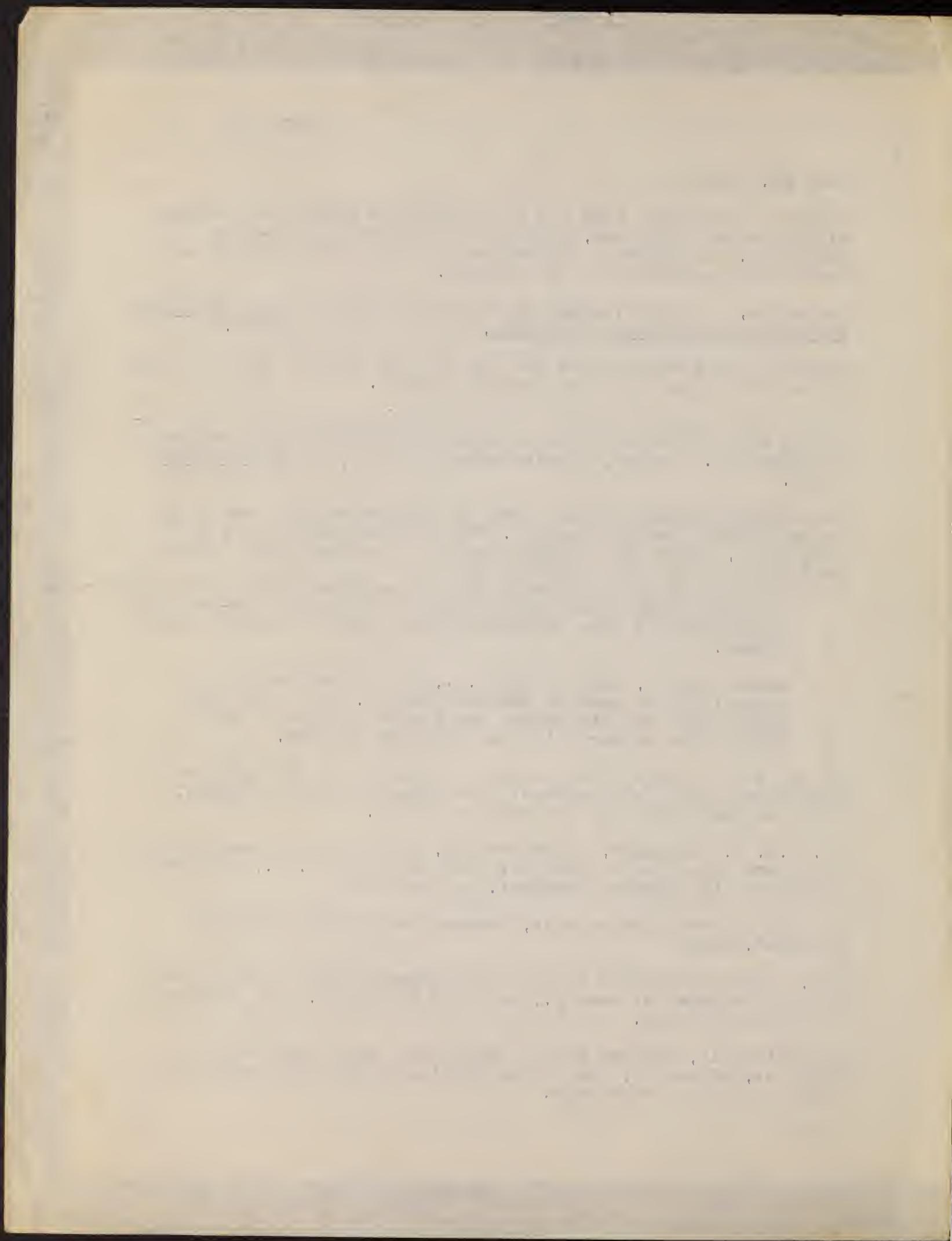
At the time of this letter I have traces out to the State of New Jersey (about six letters) concerning the Roblin family. This includes both John and Stephen Roblin.

Mr. C.L. R. Wanamaker, of Belleville, disclaims the Bay of Quinte Atlas and says that my line is: John Roblin of N. J., his son Owen then his daughter Margaret.(all non-UEL)

The Bay of Quinte Atlas says, Stephen begat Owen who begat Margaret. (UEL)

Mrs. Lorna Thompson of Picton says Margaret Roblin was UEL and was the daughter of Owen P., son of John Roblin. I am beginning to become confused.

Realistically, Stephen Roblin would have begat Owen who begat Margaret, otherwise, one of the Owen's and Margaret would have been born in the same year.



REID

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WILLIAM AVERY REID b: 21.3.1887, Amherst Island
married 11.6.1911

Places of residence Amb. Is., RENOWN, WATROUS
Now retired United Church
son of WILLIAM REID and AGNES L. BROWN

wife SARAH ELLEN MILLIGAN, b. 6.3.1893 Chicago
death 24.5.1976 WATROUS buried WATROUS
Places of residence Chicago, ARCOLA, WATROUS, RENOWN.
United ch.

Daughter of EDWARD AMY MILLIGAN and AGNES REID
(1900 Mar 24 Ed. Milligan & family, of Cawker City left Tuesday for the
Children, Northwest)

1. MABEL IRENE REID b. 14.7.1912 Renown Sask Canada
married 15.11.1932 at Watrous WALTER DELMA GILL
Deed 16.4.1977 Renown
Burial 19.4.1977 Watrous
2. GLADYS LILLIAN REID, b. 1.10.1913 Renown Sask, Can
married 11.1.1939 Watrous Myron R. Bjorndahl.
Deed 15.12.1969 Saskatoon Sask.
Burial 18.12.1969 Watrous
3. GERTRUDIE AGNES REID, b 10.1.1915 Watrous
married 4.5.1935 Arlington C. King, Watrous
4. LAURA MATILDA REID b. 10.10.1916 Watrous
married 16.11.1939 Robert Frank Dixon, Saskatoon,
5. EDYTHE NORMA REID, b 23.11.1918 Watrous
married 8.5.1938. Kindersley Geoffrey Potts
6. EARL EDWARD REID b. 14.3.1921 Watrous
married 28.8.1948, Kindersley, Arvive C. Ellaschuk
7. MILDRED LEONE REID b. 5.5.1922
married Watrous Donald McConnel
8. VIOLET ANITA REID, b 17.9.1924
married June 1946, Watrous, Alvin T. Olson



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Bay of Quinte Branch

ADOLPHUSTOWN, CANADA

W.S. Those Loyalists who
have settled in the Unity of the
Empire and joined the Royal
Standard before the Treaty of
Union in the year 1703
and all their Children and
their Descendants by either
sex are to be distinguished
by the following Capital Letters
affixed to their names
U.E.
Alluding to their great principle
The Unity of the Empire.

Reid

History of the Wagar

Written 1964.

On my mother's side, Ephriam Wagar was born near Ludwigsburgh, Germany, in 1752. Sailed for United States, New York State, in the Orange County with his wife and 2 sons, Thomas and William.

They settled near the Mohawk Valley near Hudson River, around Lake Champlain.

Ephriam joined the British forces in 1777. His son, Thomas was born near Troy, N.Y. in 1762. He grew up and joined the British forces in 1781.

A family by the name of Parliament crossed the ocean, and were coming to Canada to help settle the English colonies as United Empire Loyalists.

George Parliament was born aboard ship coming over the ocean. He was a loyalist soldier of the American revolution. He was imprisoned at Goshen, and Paugkupsie, a prisoner of war by rebel forces and came to Canada in 1784.

According to Rev. Longhorn who was a minister and kept the dates of all the early settlers, he preached all around Adolphustown.

The Parliaments had a family of 9 or 10 children and one daughter, Mary, was better known as Polly Parliament. The second child of George Parliament married Thomas Wagar the second, and they named their first son George Parliament Wagar. He was born on June 12, 1828 and died August 1891. Mr. Parliament, the father of this family, lived only about 6 weeks after settling on the shores of Bay Bay.

When the Wagars decided to come farther north they came by stage across country. They swam their cattle and horses across the St. Lawrence river at the narrowest point near Ogdensburg. The women and children came up the river in flat bottom boats and waited at Little Catarqui until the men arrived. They came on up to Fourth Town settling on the North shore of Bay Bay near Adolphustown.

They landed near Kingston and 2 girls walked into Kingston and carried a 25lb. bag of wheat flour home (2 miles) to be baked up for food.

The Parliament family met the Wagar family around Bay Bay. Their names are not mentioned on the plaques now in Adolphustown Park. Mrs. Arthur Fellow's daughter Mary is married to Jackson Parliament, now living near Cannington (Woodville), Ontario. Mr. Jackson is a direct descendant of the Parliaments and Wagars.

There was a large family and a Mr. C.E. Wagar, son of Polly Parliament who lived at 1036 East Farimount Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is another descendant. Also James C. Wagar who was born near Enterprise, Ont. He died and is buried in Lauseon, Ohio.

One son of the Wagars settled on land he received from the Crown on the River Road on the south side of the Napanee River in North Fredericksburg Twp. He built a home and is buried on that farm.

The days were long but love bloomed and George Parliament Wagar was my Great Grandfather.

George Parliament Wagar married Mary Merikan and they were farmers who settled on the Beech Woods road. They raised a family of 9 children. The oldest boy Thomas, then Freedom, Alonzo, Lunice, Effie, Angelina, Albert,illie, and Mary Isabella.

Thomas had one daughter, Rhea, of Lonsdale, now Mrs. Roots Allen.

Freedom married Ed. Grooms; - Alonzo - in a; Effie married Lester Province- Sons are George and Iibri.; Lunice Ada Victoria married Zephaniah Dean and settled on the af homestead and raised a family of 6 children--

George Arthur Dean married Eva Richardson, 2nd. wife Jessie Rusby, Ethel Mary Dean married George Smith, Viscount, Sask.

Estella Fay Dean married Charles Hawley Melburn--(my grandmother)

Red Dean married Etta Kellar

Gertrude married Archie Turnbull

Saybus (Twin--other twin died) married Lorne Alexander

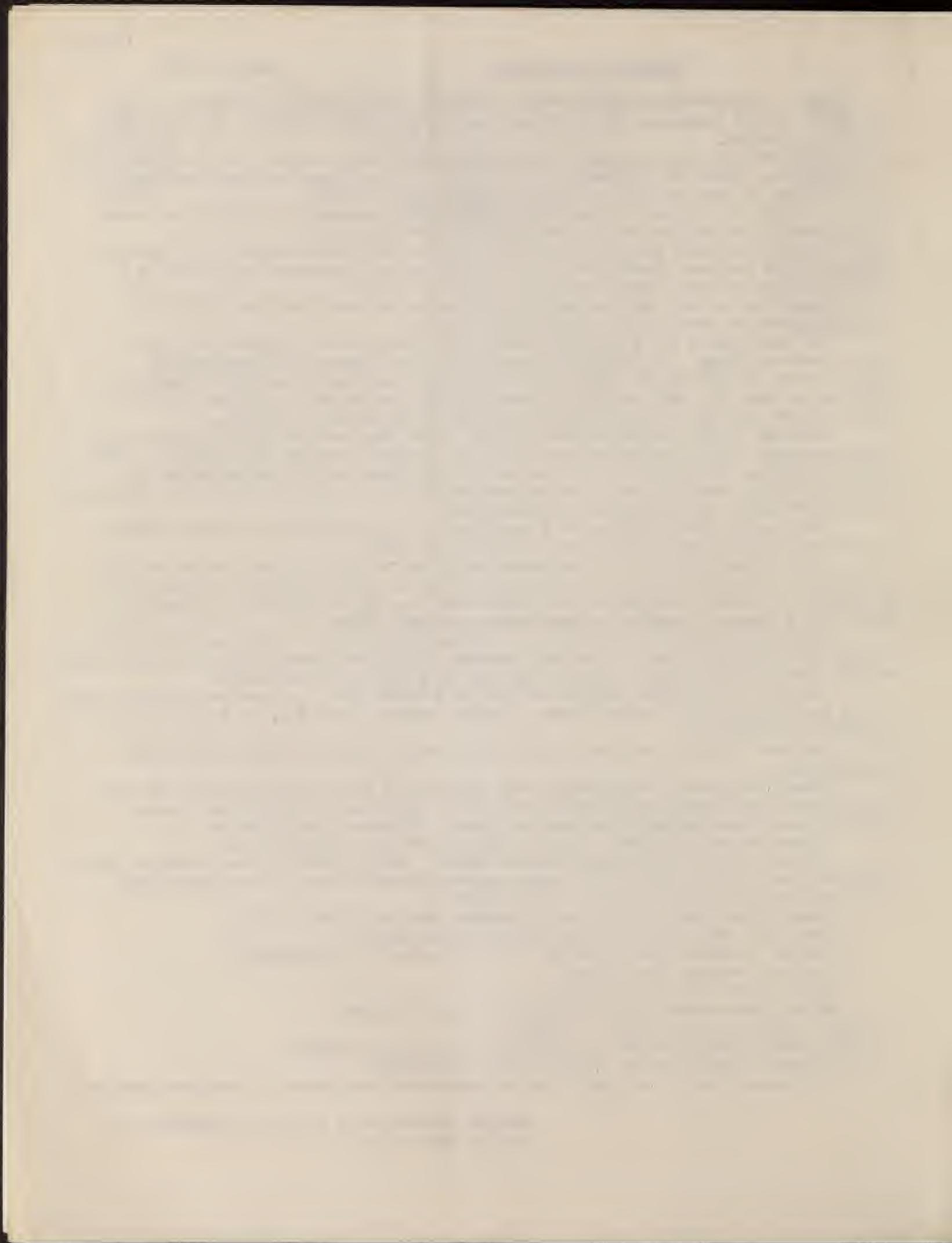
Albert Wagar married Margaret Ann Dean.

illie married Maggie Magee- One daughter- Irene Wagar, Napanee.

Mary Isabella (Bell) married Thomas Brown, Enterprise.

The Wagars were a very hardy race of people and were known to have good memories.

This is written as if told by a grandchild of
Mrs. Estella Melburn.



- REID, 2

9. WILLIAM EDGAR REID, b 23.1.1927 Watrous

Deed 16.12.1972, cremation in Vancouver,
buried Watrous.

10. KENWARD FLOYD REID, b. 2.7.1931 Watrous

Married 7.11.1953 Prince George B.C. Marie

Cleghorn

WALTER DELMA GILL

born 7.8.1909, Arden, Man. Can.
christened 2 July 1911 Arden, Man.

Married 15.11.1932 Watrous

Death 16.4.1977 Renown, Sask

Buried 19.4.1977 Watrous, Sask

Farmer United Church

Parents William James Gill and Hannah E. Hancock.

Wife MABEL IRENE REID

born 14.9.1912 Renown, Sask

Residence Renown, Watrous, Sask

Parents William A. Reid & Sarah P. Willigan

Compiler Mabel Gill, Box 552, Watrous, Sask, Nov 1979.

Children

1. DONNA MAVIS b. 26.5.1935 Renown

married 12.9.1957 Watrous, Sask, Ernest H. E. P.P.

2. DELMA LLOYD b. 6.3.1940 Watrous, Sask

married 31.12.1971, Watrous, Sask, Shirley J. Bartel

3. Iris Maureen b. 23.1.1942 Watrous, Sask.

married 7.9.1961, Watrous, Sask., Beverly M. Bertram

deed 8.2.1977 Watrous, Sask.

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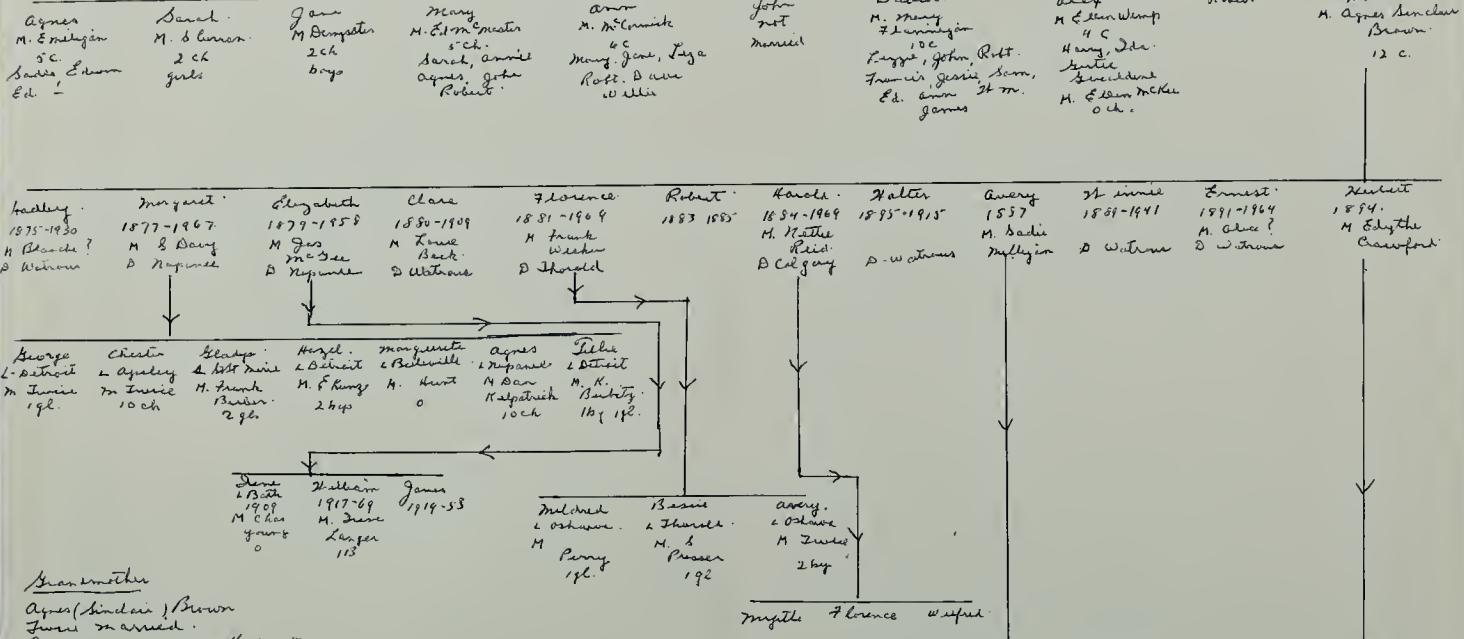
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No. 30. Those Loyalists who
have adhered to the Unity of the
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and all their Children and
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sex, are to be distinguished
by the following Capital
Letters affixed to their names
U.E.
Alluding to their great principle
The Unity of the Empire.

Legend
 M - married
 B - born
 D - died
 L - lives

Reid Family
 brot,姐弟, grandfather - James Reid { B 1787
 D 1819/1867
 w Isabelle { B 1791
 D 25/6/1864
 brot,姐弟, grandfather - John Reid
 w Caroline Ingwell B. 1844
 D 11/8/1894

Belford, Ireland 1590
 Amherst Island no 553
 Lot 78
 Grandfather
 William Reid B 1851
 D 15/10/1891
 w Agnes Brown B 1853
 D 25/1/1895



Grandmother

Agnes (sister) Brown

lives or married.

Daughter of Margaret Henderson

From Ireland in 1840

To Amherst Island Con. 2. Lot 54

Married Tom Sinclair (died at sea)

Married 2nd time.

Children by 2nd husband.

William - M Rose Taylor - 2ch Hazel (D), Myrtle (allen)

Walter - not married.

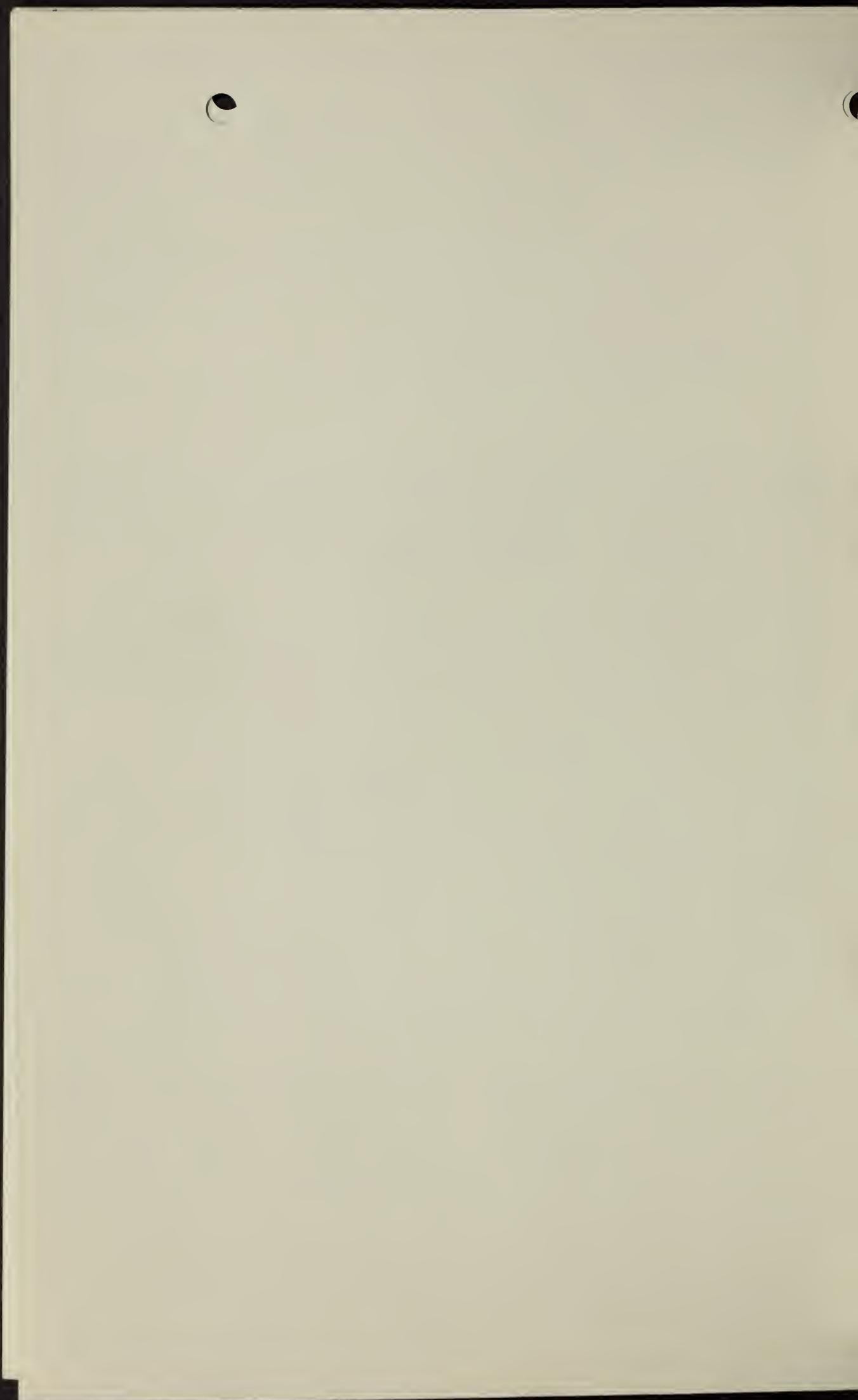
Herb - M Edyth Reid - 2ch.

Charlie - M ? 2ch Beatrice (McLellan) Margaret (stewart)

Martha M Joseph Beaumont 3ch. Minnie H. C. Gibson

Clarice H. G. Teller

Harris M. Cole ?

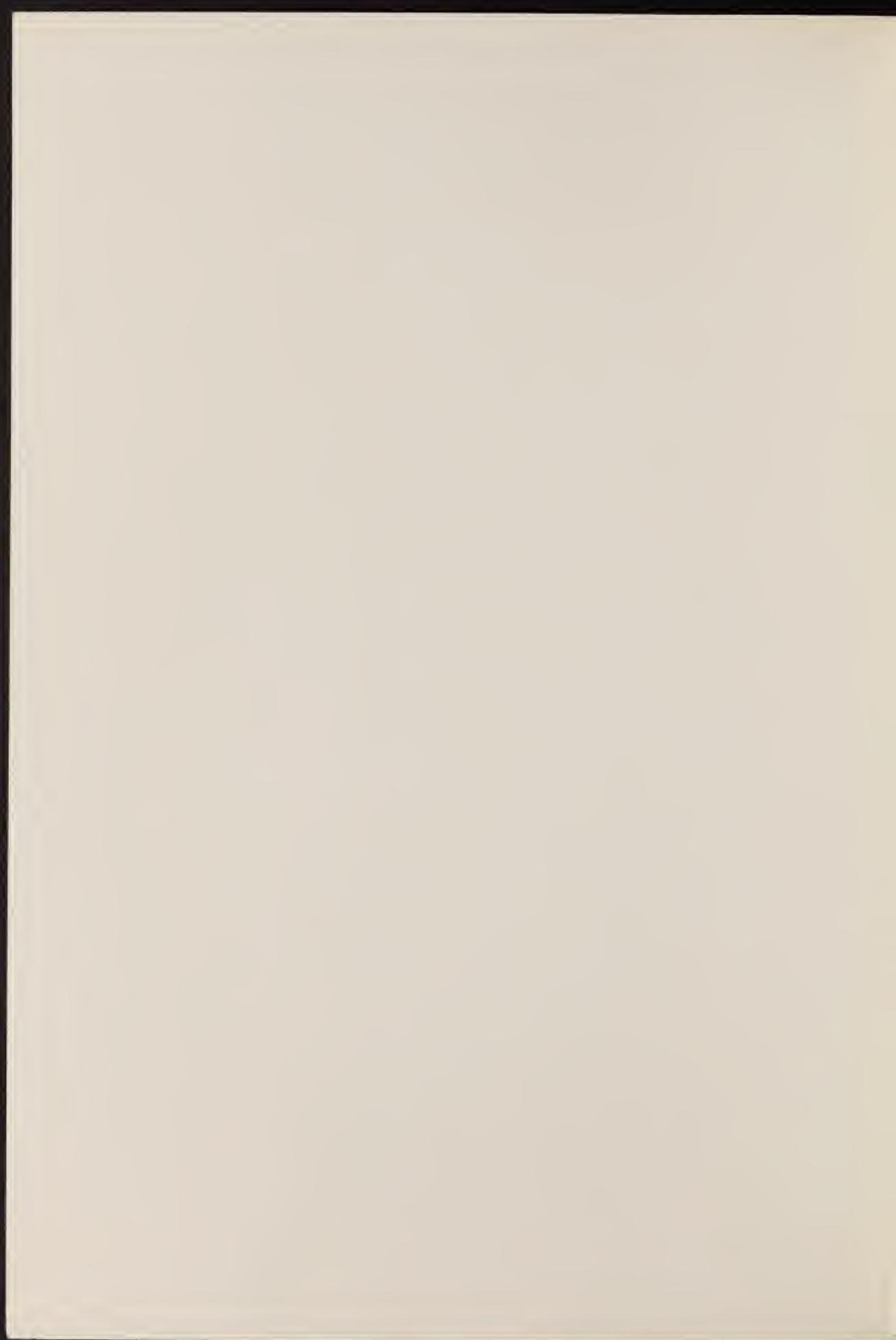


Rose

Early Days In Marysburgh



by
PAT ELSON



Early Days In Marysburgh

Dear Reader:

This story is a fictionalized account of the Rose family life and does contain some anachronisms. Some of the furniture mentioned would not have been used in that time period and I have taken poetic license with some of the dates to fit in with the story.

The basic story line is true, and all the furniture mentioned is presently in the Rose house museum, although most of it did not belong to the Rose family.

I hope that all who read it, enjoy the story, for that is its primary purpose, not historical accuracy. Pat Elson.

EARLY DAYS IN MARYSBURGH

My name is Christina Rose. I was born Christina Bongard in 1789. Peter, my present husband, was born in 1779. We met in April 1803. Peter had just come to Marysburgh though he had been in Upper Canada since 1784. His parents, and he, were Loyalists. They had had to flee for their very lives from their home in New York State when Peter was only five years old. Peter does not like to remember this and refuses to talk about it, even when the children are asking for stories. It was a frightening time for him but things were better in Canada and still are. The Americans are a much too excitable people. Peter is such a quiet, strong man. I remember when I first met him. He had come with another young man, John Geronamy, because he heard the government was offering tracts of land to Loyalists for settlement. We were all so excited, the young girls anyway, at a chance to see new faces. The old ones were nervous and wary of strangers who spoke only English and no German. It had been years before they accepted the few Loyalists that had settled here just after 1784 and even then they were still the newcomers. Ours was a very closed community, I guess because of our Hessian soldier ancestors who had to be very close and trust no outsiders in order to survive. The younger people are not like this at all for the large part and learned their English from these Loyalists.

Peter and John came in April. It was still very cold but they thought that perhaps they could choose their land and get their house started. Peter had three little ones he would have to bring out when all was ready. His wife had died two years ago, and the fact that my husband had died just one year ago formed a bond between us. I think too he missed his own children for he was always playing with, or making toys for my little one.

Peter got a very good piece of land, at the top of the rise. You can see the bay over top of the trees and sometimes the smoke of Indian councils on Waupoos Island. The Indians here are very friendly to us and during all the years I have lived I have seen no problems with them. Peter told us tales of the wild Indians in America. I found it hard to believe though I had heard tales like these before, both from America and some too, I must admit from Canada West.

Peter built his house first because he said he didn't want to impose on my parents anymore than he had to. John and he had adjoining land and they were going to build a cabin to share. It was built on Peter's land, near the bay and it seemed to me it was an awfully big cabin for two men but I supposed Peter meant to bring his children here at once. I thought so too, because he kept asking me how big the kitchen should be for six people. At the time I wondered because I knew he had only three children, but I supposed his parents were coming to stay with him to look after the children. I was wrong and when the house was finished Peter asked me to marry him. My parents thought we should wait until June the next year so that Peter could clear some of his land and start some crops for winter. Peter and I decided that perhaps this was the better idea and set the date for June, 1804, whenever the preacher came. Peter would send for his children to come in May so that we could all get to know each other a little. I was very nervous about meeting Peter's children but he assured me that they were all very good and sweet and would love everything about their new home.

The summer passed quickly that year and in no time at all, it seemed that the days were getting shorter and it was apple time. We have wonderful apples in Marysburgh and when they are ripe we all work hard to pick them and get them ready for winter.

That year the apple bee was at our house. My father and brothers took the big tables we had for barn raising parties and put them in the yard. Each woman coming would bring her own apple knife and sorting buckets. My father promised that half the cider apples I sorted would go to Peter for that winter. My mother said I would have to be careful in my sorting or some of my cooking and eating apples would end up in my cider bucket. Everyone said that the Bongard's cider that year was the best they'd ever tasted! Peter said that apple time had just become his favourite time of year. He had never tasted apple fritters before. The first thing I knew he bought an apple skiebler for our house and asked my father for permission to pick two of his trees the first years we were married until he had some trees of his own.

Winter came fast after that and it was a hard one that year. I didn't see Peter much. He was working to build our furniture and I was making the rest of my trousseau. I had to have eight pillowcases, eight sheets, eight quilts, four feather pillows, and four feather ticks. Most of the pillowcases and sheets I had and all the quilts, but because of the children I had to make more feather ticks and pillows. I soon found out I would have to have a straw tick too, for Peter came by and told me he was building and stringing a rope bed for us. My parents offered him my old

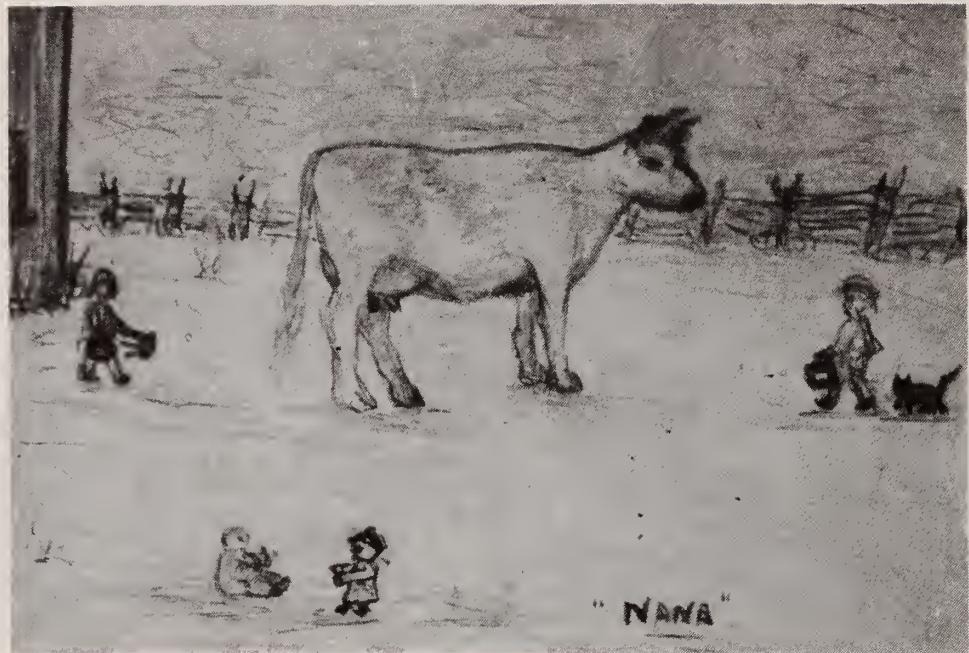


bed I had shared with my sister, but Peter said he would rather have the one he had made with his own two hands for us. I was very proud of him.

In no time it seemed it was spring. Peter had worked all winter and for our house we had a pine slab stretcher table, a pine baking table, two little rocking chairs, eight straight back chairs with rush seats (a skill my mother and I had learned from the Indians) and our bed. Few women had such furniture when they moved into their new house. Peter had written to his parents also and they were bringing out the three children. I was still very nervous but when the children came they were wonderful. My little one was still only a baby and Peter's oldest (Samuel) took them all under his protective ten year old wing! Peter's mother was so nice. So kind to a daughter she had never seen before and Peter and I were able to get married with a clear heart. For my wedding I had a new dress. It was blue with tiny pink flowers printed on and a full skirt. I crocheted a bit of lace for the neck and Peter said I looked like springtime.

The years that followed were so happy. Peter cleared more of our land. We raised barley and made barley beer. We were able to pick our own apples after three years and the fourth year we bought our own cow. She was a sweet-tempered beast. The children called her Nana, and begged to be allowed to milk her! We finally had to give each child a day of the week down to the last two, the babies. (We now had nine children.)

During the year of 1816, Peter had been building additions onto our log cabin. That winter he spoke to me about building a house of our own. A real house he said with a kitchen, a parlour and a loft. He wanted to build it where the old Lutheran church was. He had permission to tear the house down and build in its place. He said that now we're doing so well and we're expecting our tenth child, there was no reason to live in the cabin anymore. He suggested that he would start to build the furniture that winter and I could start to make some rag mats. In the springtime he would start to tear down the old church and build our house. Samuel,



who was eighteen could help with the building and Rosalie, the next oldest could help me.

Peter spent the winter making furniture for the parlour. He made a large rocking chair, a footstool, a writing desk and a tiny table. In the spring he and Samuel soon had the old church down and they were able to salvage a front door, and some of the beams for our house. With the help of the neighbours, the house went up fast and in 1817 Peter and I walked through our house together. It was even bigger than I imagined. The parlour had two guest bedchambers at the back. Each bedchamber had a window. The parlour had three windows. Every window in that house, I am proud to say, was glass! The loft, for the children's bedchamber and storage, had four small windows and ran the length of the parlour and the kitchen. The kitchen had a bedchamber for Peter and I, a storage room under the loft stairs (which we used as a bedchamber for the oldest until each left home) and a sink room where I could make my butter. The sink room had an indoor pump and a zinc sink. Luxuries like this I quickly grew used to! There were two big windows in the kitchen and one each in the sink room and our bedchamber. The floors in the house were all pineboards and painted. The summer kitchen had two windows and one fireplace. There was a door that led into the carriage shed. Outside the house we had a front porch, painted the same colour as the kitchen floor. The house was red. It was a beautiful house and I have never seen one prettier or better made. To this day, I can see the bay from the front porch sparkling in the sunshine as I remember it the first day I say our finished house.

A Note about the Author

Miss Elson wrote this story in the summer of 1975 when she was working as an historical guide at the Rose House Museum in North Marysburgh. Earlier in the Spring she had been selected to attend a conference in Ottawa at which the student participants were invited to submit a story or an essay on a Canadian topic, in competition for a scholarship. Miss Elson submitted *Early Days In Marysburgh* and won first prize. Her story is now the property of the National Capital Commission, who sponsored the competition, but they have graciously given us permission to reprint it here for the North Marysburgh Museum.

The drawings are the work of Carolyn Love, curator and prime mover of the North Marysburgh Museum, whose family has lived in North Marysburgh almost as long as Christina's.

S.J. Gooding.
Curator.

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